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Says at Elgin, Ill., That George M. Lindsay, Diploma Fraud Suspect, Got Her Liberty Bonds.

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HE IS IN JAIL IN DEFAULT OF BAIL

Polished Manners and "Ex-Businesslike' Methods Mentioned in Account by the Victim.

ed manners of George say, former president of the oflege of Law and Finance Louis, so impressed Miss Penney of Elgin, Ill., that rned over \$33,000 in Liberty and other securities to him his associates, who promised her in recovering investment

v. who is under Federal in t in St. Louis on a charge piracy to defraud by misus mails in the sale of faked and licenses to practice and chiropractic, was to the Sheriff of Kane at Chicago yesterday to anharge of swindling Miss Held with Lindsay in the iail, in default of ty jail, in default of major purposes of the President and his Cabinet is to save the American and Bennett, charged with ng in the alleged confi-

enney, a former school the two objectives lie parallel. told her experiences to a The occasion was the annual ban-

reporter over the quet of the Committee of One Hunsix men in all, and prominent and wealthy. ed on me last October." "He explained man "who believes in the profit sysa group of tem and thinks it is not incompati-Straus & Co. bonds ble with social justice," Dern deey had a plan to buy clared: Other men change our form of government or Becker, or Wil- our economic system. ned to be the prin-

I had Straus & Co. linked with an interest in the wel-I turned over to them. fare of legitimate business." Mr. Livingston, auditor HUNDREDS OF FARMERS INVADE p, visited my home with ther men. They said WISCONSIN'S SENATE CHAMBER Los Angeles, which They Demand Compulsory Media-

ad polished. His degave me deeds to compulsory mediation and jury trial of the Mayor. in foreclosure cases. Michigan.

were "extremely busi-"They made only short to hear their demands. Simultassing their plans easily neously the Senate adopted a resoand explaining that lution permitting the registration of very busy traveling all farmers who face immediate e country by airplane and foreclosure and directing the chief perfecting their clerk to wire a request to Circuit Miss Penney said. Court Judges that all foreclosure

Seizure of Other Suspect. est of Becker in Chicago 's Liberty bonds in his ed to the exposing of

Attorney of Kane identified Becker as graph of Lindsay as SHOWERS, COLDER TONIGHT; Lind ay appeared in art here Monday and of \$15,000 in the conment, and was arrest-Illinois authorities on leav-Federal Building. The swin-

unty grand jury next Mon-Penney inherited an estate armer. According to Car-

eds from the alleged con

ien is an unimproved tract

severed his connection City College of Law and where he operated the tors conducting the faked and license investigation that at least 75 licenses to properly issued through

Louis M. Howe Failing.

HINGTON, March 20 .- The f Louis M. Howe, secre-President Roosevelt, was n a White House bulletin m. today as follows: "The colder tomorrow, and in extreme of Secretary Howe is ex- south portion late tonight. critical. His strength is Sun failing." Mrs. Roosevelt 6:03. his bedside. Mrs. Howe also Louis, 14.8 feet, a fall of 1.3; at ittendance. Howe has been Grafton, Ill., 19.0 feet, a fall of 0.4; com- the Missouri at St. Charles, 15.1 feet, by cardiac developments. I a fall of 2.2.



PENALTIES AVOIDED

GEORGE M. LINDSAY.

ROOSEVELT WANTS

Group of Hopes to Cut

Out Abuses.

-Secretary of War George H. Dern assured several hundred assembled

business, industrial and social lead-

ers last night that one of the two

The other goal, he said, is to re-store the people to prosperity, and

tion and Jury Trial in Fore-

closure Cases.

the legislature enacts a moratorium

The farmers, were accompanied

by their wives and children, and

those who could not get into the

CLOUDY, COLDER TOMORROW

night: lowest tem-

perature about 45;

tomorrow partly

probably 35 de-

Missouri

Cloudy and colder

tions tonight: to-

morrow partly

cloudy and much

probably tomor-

o w morning:

night.

Sunset, 6:13. Sunrise (tomorrow)

Stage of the Mississippi at St

THE TEMPERATURES.

is giving us

THE WORKS.

Senate galleries were given access

Form Voluntary Patrol of Hoxie, Kan., ditching machines were sent out to clear railroad tracks. 10,000 Citizens to Re- ton and Salina, Kan, were closed. port Violations.

Bench.

Out of 1811 cases in the Police were not heard in open court, and TO SAVE THE PROFIT of the cases disposed of outside the SYSTEM, DERN SAYS told yesterday.

In the remaining 73 cases not Secretary Tells Miami Beach

and so few penalties imposed in them. He has started a campaign to reduce traffic accidents and en-force the traffic code strictly, and has declared he would not countenance the "fixing" of traffic charges to lighten or avert penalties for favored defendants.

Mayor Submits Figures.

The Mayor submitted these fig-ures on the disposition of last profit system "by purging it of its most flagrant abuses."

dred, a social organization of the least 10,00 persons to report traffic mond, Ind. Classifying himself as a business violations which they observe, Members of the patrol would be asked Hammond, Ind., appeared in papers "Nobody in authority is trying to they will be provided.

reform and social progress must be

Committee to Be Named. A committee will be appointed, the Mayor announced, to trace the disposition of all cases of traffic violations, from arrest to final disposition. It will consist of City Traffic Engineer Gonter, Andy MADISON, Wis., March 20. -Several hundred farmers invaded Reis, prosecutor in Judge Simp-I turned over my the State Senate today to demand son's court; Frank Motherway, To show their good approval of the Assembly's bill for prosecutor in Judge Vest's court,

and Raymond R. Tucker, secretary The Senate voted to sit as a comrequested leniency for them. It Zacatecas.

seeking to "fix" the charges. their merits," the Mayor declared. State, March 12.

Record in Each Court.

Judge Simpson's division last week 187 of the 227 cases, while there their demand was denied.
were fines totaling \$150 in the oththat in Judge Vest's division 120 of ductors. court, and that there were no pen- MARTIN INSULL TO BE there were fines amounting to \$100 DEPORTED TO CANADA FRIDAY

Asked about the situation by a Post-Dispatch reported, Judge Simpson said, "It's news to me," adding that he did not know whether the report was correct. He re-fused to say whether any persons Official forecast had requested leniency for defenday that Martin J. Insull,

Statement by Vest.

Judge Vest asserted that he tried some cases in chambers as a conshowers in east Judges' chambers are not readily Building, he was asked how defendants found their way to his office.
"They come in with somebody," he said. Asked whether politicians
BY POLICE IN HUNGA brought defendants in, he replied ers tonight and "Oh, I don't know; just people gen erally." He insisted that he would not allow "any third party" to hand him a traffic summons and tell him

> might allow a defendant's representative to pay a fine in a minor traffic case. civic, fraternal and other organiza- who attempted today to disperse 000,000, the other to limit the period

to "take care of it," although he

NO OPEN HEARINGS KANSAS CITY DUST CUTS VISIBILITY TO CUTS VISIBILITY TO SENATE VOTES ONLY TWO BLOCKS

St. Louis and Illinois Will Get the Dirt Tonight, Weather Man There Says.

Of 1811 in One Week 347 KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 20.— Dust clouds were carried by high Are Disposed of Without winds in Oklahoma, Kansas and Regular Appearance at Nebraska today. The darkness was so great in many sections that schools were closed and traffic and out-of-doors activities suspended The storm interfered with telephone and telegraph lines in West-IN 274 OF THEM ern Kansas. At Hollis, Ok., visibility was limited to less than two blocks. Trains out of Newton, Kan. Mayor Announces He Will stood idle. Salina, Kan., reported freight movement suspended. At

Schools at Great Bend, Hoising The dust storm moved into West-ern Missouri about noon, shrouding Kansas City, St. Joseph, Maryville and other border cities.

The dust reduced visibility Courts last week, 347, or 19 per cent, Kansas City to less than two city re not heard in open court, and penalties were imposed in 274 blocks. The airports reported wind senate today adopted an amendor penalties were imposed in 2/4 to the cases disposed of outside the ourtrooms, Mayor Dickmann was bld vesterday.

Welocity of 40 miles an hour. All earmarking \$40,000,000 for allocation here.

IN HOSPITAL FOR OBSERVATION

paper Publisher Taken from Train at Battle Creek, Mich. BATTLE CREEK, Mich., March

who carried a black bag containweek's Police Court cases this after- ing \$173,505 in currency and rings, noon to a mass meeting in the Mu- brooches and watches in a jewel nicipal Auditorium, called to lend box, was taken from a Grand impetus to the traffic safety movemitted to a hespital for observa-He announced that he proposed tion. Officers said she gave her to create a Citizens' Patrol of at name as Mrs. Isabel McHie of Ham-

to notify police immediately when she carried. A Hammond dispatch a major violation was committed in said she is the wife of Sidmon their presence and to submit other McHie, newspaper publisher, there, reports on official forms with which that at his office it was said divorce proceedings were pending, and that "It is not asking too much," the on last Sept. 10, Mrs. McHie filed the administration of the law by Hie is publisher of the Hammond Times and the Lake County Times.

TWO AMERICANS KIDNAPED FOR RANSOM IN MEXICO

Mark Fowler and Louis F. Vrem-Cal., Seized in Zacatecas.

MEXICO, D. F., March 20 .- The Foreign Office and the American Dickmann said he wanted to Embassy were exerting efforts tolearn the identity of defendants whose cases were not called in court and whether other persons

has been a practice of politicians to The men are Mark Fowler and intercede in many traffic cases, Louis F. Vremsack of Santa Barbara, Cal. Fowler was abducted "I meant what I said when I in Jalpa, Zacatecas, March 15, and called for disposition of cases on Vremsack in Huchipila, of the same

The report by the City Counselor Ten thousand pesos (less than same band had not been established. showed that 227 of 1102 cases in \$3000) was asked for Fowler's release and today fixed as the final were not heard in open court, and date for payment. The kidnapers to the standing room in the Cham- that no penalties were imposed in threatened to kill their prisoner if Federal troops, it was reported er 40 instances. The report showed have been sent in pursuit of the ab-

Become a Public Charge in

DETROIT, Mich., March 20 .-Immigration officers announced to- appropriation to \$10,000,000,000 is for St. Louis and dants from him, and concluded: "I'll once handled millions, will be devicinity: Showers not make any statement until I ported here Friday "because he have a talk with the Mayor." night become a public charge." The 69-year-old brother of Samuel Insull will be excluded under a deall cases on their merits, either in when he was brought across the open court or in chambers. He ex- border from Canada to stand trial plained that he was willing to hear in Chicago on an embezzlement charge.

Martin Insull is a British subject stance, milkmen, who were in a Immigration officers said he would hurry to get away. Since the Police arrive here Friday. He will be escorted across the Detroit River to Windsor, Ontario.

BY POLICE IN HUNGARY

Meeting in the Village of Endrot.

an election meeting in the village Continued on Page 3, Column 2, of Endrot near Bekas-Csaba.

\$40,000,000 FOR STATE SCHOOLS

Approves Works Bill Amendment to Continue Terms, Curtailment of Which Is Threatened.

LUMP SUM ROAD **GRANTS ACCEPTED**

Borah's Proposal Against Creating New Agencies for Public Improvements Is Adopted.

WASHINGTON, March 20 .- The Andrew M. Hamrick, Government for the remainder of the present meteorologist, said: "A wind from The Mayor said he would call on Police Judges Simpson and Vest, his appointees, to explain why so many cases had been handled out of four of the said on the said appointed out of four of the said appointed out of four of the said appointed out of the s April 1 when 42,000 schools with

land, opposed the amendment. He said it was the duty of the states to maintain their own educational systems through adequate taxation 20.-A woman about 60 years old, and large cities had been "penal-Senator Byrnes (Dem.), South Caroline, contended the Emergency Relief Administration already had authority to help the educational situation and with passage of the pending bill could supply the necessary funds to keep schools open.

Adopts Road Allotment. The Senate also adopted ar amendment to the bill to require all money for road construction to expenditure by state highway de-partments in accordance with the existing Federal aid law. The change was proposed by Senator Mayor said, "to insist that a private citizen who knows of an offense should come forward and assist in should come forward and assist in while he will be considered to the law by the contribution of the co and would relieve members of Con-gress from "consulting anybody in Washington about highway funds. Previously, an amendment by

Senator Schall (Rep.), Minnesota to require liquidation of six Fedto require indudation of six rederal emergency corporations organized under Delaware laws, including the Emergency Public Works
Leasing Corporation, was rejected
by 69 to 10.

WASHINGTON, March 20.—The
the planting of spring wheat. The
action, announced by Secretary of
Agricultrure Wallace, will allow
farmers who had agreed to reduce
for the first start start to the start of the first start for the

Two Amendments Approved.

such projects. certain sanitary work to be done by contract, a modification of a roader clause along this line prewas rejected, 44 to 33.

> Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building.

WASHINGTON, March 20. - Atempts will be made beginning today to saddle the administration's work relief bill with silver inflation and bonus riders and to increase the amount of the appro-Reason Given Is That He Might priation but they are not taken seriously.

An attempt by Senator La Follette to increase the \$4.880,000,000 Leaders hope the bill will be

passed tomorrow or Friday. Among the other amendments awaiting action is the silver inflation proposal of Senator Thomas letter asserting Senator Huey Long (Dem.), Oklahoma, providing: (1) violated his free postage privilege portation order issued last March, Mandatory purchase of silver at when he was brought across the the rate of not less than 50,000,000 ciety" material through the mail the rate of not less than 50,000,000 ciety" material through to Gran ounces a month, until silver be- under congressional frank to Graycomes one-quarter of the metallic don Stetson of Boston, Mass., is to reserves behind the currency, or until the price reaches \$1.29 an ment from the Department of Jusounce; (2) Issuance of new silver tice. certificates against all silver bul- Stetson sent what he said Instructions to the Secretary of the partment of Justice replied they them when they are turned in.

was frustrated late yesterday when master-General Farley. BUDAPEST, Hungary, March 20.
—Six persons, including a woman, were killed and one was fatally ator Adams (Dem.), Colorado—one Representatives of more than 500 wounded by rifle fire of gendarmes to cut the appropriation to \$2,880,

DARROW TELLS SENATORS NRA AIDS MONOPOLY AT COST OF "LITTLE FELLOW"

Critic and Defender of NRA



A^T left, CLARENCE DARROW, the Chicago lawyer, with DON-ALD RICHBERG, the President's recovery adviser, at the Sen-

TWO BROTHERS

Acreage 10 Pct. Need Not Do So, but May Make Compensating Reduction Next Year. his brother, Robert, 15, were

WASHINGTON, March 20 .- The armers who had agreed to reduce

partments having supervision over resulting "from possible recurrence per, of 3628 Bond avenue, Center- room was packed before of drouth in several of the major An amendment by Senator Rob- wheat-producing states, where raininson, Democratic leader, to require fall and sub-soil moisture are still

sub-normal." hTe change, Wallace said will make no difference in benefit payviously rejected, also was approved.

An amendment by Senator Neely year, the full amounts being ad-(Dem.), West Virginia, to earmark vanced during 1935 in return for \$500,000,000 for construction and the promise to make a larger reduction in acreage next year.

Wallace estimated the new order would mea nthe planting of an additional 1,000,000 or 2,000,000 acres and production of between 10,000,000 and 30,000,000 bushels.

He added that the change would not apply to corn plantings, pointing out that the drouth prospects at present do not threaten the corngrowing areas.

LONG ACCUSED OF SENDING PROPAGANDA UNDER FRANK

ton Man's Complaint Over to

WASHINGTON, March 20 .- A

lion at its monetary value, the cer-tificates to be placed in circulation eral Cummings and asked if the tificates to be placed in circulation eral Cummings and asked if the immediately by paying maturing Louisiana Senator had violated the Louisiana Senator had violated the perintendent of the St. Louis Trainated child labor and shortened obligations of the Government; (3) law. Cummings' aids in the De-Treasury to keep all silver certifi- could not render opinions except to cates in circulation by reissuing the President or department heads. But they indicated the purported evidence would be sent to postal in-

> Twins Born in Box Car. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 20. Twins were born in a box car at

HASN'T RAISED PAY OF WORKERS JUNKED, HE SAYS

Little Business Can Live Only by Picking Up Crumbs From Rich Man's Table," Lawyer Asserts at Hearing.

'UNNECESSARY FOR MEN TO STARVE"

Asked to Give Solution, He Declares Something Like Socialistic System Might **Bring Proper Distribution** of Wealth.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 20.-Before an obviously sympathetic and ience, Clarance Darrow, the chairman of the National Recovery Review Board which spent four nonths last year investigating the National Recovery Administration, declared today that the National Those Who Agreed to Cut William, 17, and Robert concentration of wealth in the hands of the few and urged that Niclas, 15, Lose Lives in the NRA be abolished.

The celebrated Chicago criminal lawyer, now 77 years old, gave his views to the Senate Finance Committee which is investigating the NRA under a resolution, introduced William Niclas, 17 years old, and by Senators Nye (Rep.), and Mc. time considering President Roose drowned shortly before noon today when their boat capsized in the dustrial Recovery Act be extended tive action is taken by Congress, the NIRA will expire June 16.

An Impressive Reception was a capable swimmer, while his hearing has been given such an Two Amendments Approved.

The Senate accepted a proposal by Senator Borah (Rep.), Idaho, to require that all rivers and harbors, require that all rivers and harbors, in acreage in 1936.

Was a capable swimmer, while his brother, who was the heavier, could compensate for it by a larger cut in acreage in 1936.

Was a capable swimmer, while his brother, who was the heavier, could compensate for it by a larger cut in acreage in 1936. reclamation and public buildings projects be undertaken under the direction of the Government departments having supervision over ville Township. The family has made his entrance shortly after 10 been on relief, and this morning a. m. After he took his place in William and Robert walked to Lake the witness chair, the hearing was Parke with two companions to fish. stopped for about 10 minutes while Ralph Poston, 18 years old, 3627 a score of photographers exploded Bond avenue; Albert Hall, 16, 3700 their flashes or focused their fast Bond avenue and William Niclas lens cameras.

rowed to an island a quarter of a mile from shore using a skiff they Charles Edward Russell, the writer found tied to a dock. The water who is credited with much of the was rough due to the wind and the famous "Darrow reports" of last summer, and Lowell Mason, secrebrother while Poston and Hall Board. Close to Darrow's chair tary of the now defunct Review walked to the opposite side of the was Donald R. Richberg, executive island and began fishing. When the brothers failed to reach the island Council and former general counheir companions became alarmed sel of the NRA. and made their way to shore over a

Richberg, a close friend of Darprincipal defender of the NRA at quently found. The bodies have not made sly jokes at Richberg's extimes during his testimony, Darrow

Opposed to 'Whole Theory.' n opposition to the "whole theory ON OPINION HE IS INSANE of the NRA" by asserting that 'NRA was got up to help big busiraised wages of the working man might have "precipitated" the elim-

Asked whether he would not lim-The Governor acted after receiv- tion by Senator Barkley. (Dem.). ing a report that Barbata was in- Kentucky, that, if it features of the act. Barkley and called in for consultation, found attempt to defend the Recovery

that Barbata was afflicted with de- Administration. Barbata shot and killed 18-year- declared that the trouble in this old Lillian Salamoni and her fa-ther and brother on Jan. 6, 1933, unequal distribution of wealth. He because the girl's family ordered denied that there could be everpro

The last serious threat to the bill spectators, who work under Post-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2, flooded lowlands.

Justice Department to Turn Bos GOV, PARK SAVES BARBATA

been recovered.

boat was difficult to handle.

William Niclas returned for his

They learned from a passerby that

and the overturned boat was subse-

tors Find Prisoner Is Afflicted With Dementia Praecox.

Lake Park, South of East

St. Louis.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 20.been hanged for murder Friday in gether." At the close of his testithe St. Louis City Jail.

ing School, whom he had appointed working hours, he would keep those to inquire into Barbata's sanity. Dr. Johns, and Dr. F. M. Grogan Costigan (Dem.), Colorado, and Dr. E. F. Hoctor, whom he the only Senators who made any

mentia praecox. Monette, Ark., yesterday after the him to cease paying attention to auction until the wants of all the mother had been rushed there from the girl. Barbata, 34, is married

RIOT IN HARLEM; STORES LOOTED.

Whites and Negroes Run Wild on Hearing Report That Shop Employes Killed Boy Thief.

TEN ARE SHOT **AND 100 ARRESTED**

One in Serious Condition After Jumping From Six-Story Building in Clash With Police.

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, March 20 .- After a night of rioting and hoodlum marauding, hundreds of policemen brought a semblance of order to day to Harlem, the largest Negro colony in the world.

Two Negro ricters were in a serious condition in Harlem Hospital. One, Charles Alston, jumped from the roof of a six-story tenement in the last foray, shortly before dawn. Alston and three other Negroes were sharpshooting at a policeman from the roof. When surrounded, Alston jumped. Another, one of the guerrilla bands that ran through dition from gunshot wounds.

Ten persons were shot in the out-More than 100 whites and Negroes, her family and \$10,000 to charity. many of them radical agitators, under heavy guard.

stealing a pocket knife.

turned the boy loose although he Peters died last Sunday. who caught him.

Attacks by Roving Bands.

clamor of the rioters. Bands of family lot in Bellefontaine Ceme-Negroes attacked white persons or tery. smashed windows and looted stores. Officers and detectives repeatedly U. S. TREASURY SELLS 32,000 ers and, on occasion, shot to bring down their man.

each case the damage was confined to the premises. "Let it burn," spectators shouted to firemen.

pistol fight between Detective Cam- Treasury today sold 32,000 ounces of

N. J., a passerby, was struck in the F rmit the sale of gold. leg by a bullet which first passed through the clothes of another of \$35 an ounce plus 14 of 1 per cent years old, who served two years in

John S. Wrigley, 49, of Teaneck, total cost to \$1,122,800. N. J., Harlem office manager of a Treasury officials said the sale surrendered after being shot in burglary protective service, and was not directly connected with any the arm, is Marcus Evans, 32, who south of Coqu Miss Patricia O'Rourke, daughter silver transaction. The bank, it was was paroled after serving six tims. Miss O'Rourke was struck strengthening its monetary reserve by a brick while riding in a taxicab base. The purchased metal will be into Outside Inn. a roadside estab-

He admitted he had taken the knife him and he was taken into a back room. A clerk fainted.

A woman rushed from the store, which is operated by S. H. Kress & Co., and said the boy was being killed. The report spread through Harlem and soon a crowd of 1000 had gathered, convinced that the boy was dead and that a Negro woman who had gone to his rescue of expenditure to one year instead was taken to jail with a broken of two.

Jackson Smith, the manager, and address — getting the address wrong — and let the boy out the back door.

Police squads broke up the crowd after it had milled through the store, doing considerable damage, but shortly before closing time two white and two Negro pickets appeared, with placards reading "Kress brutality beats Negro child." six Republicans, one Farmer-Labor .That started the night's disor-

Speaker Is Arrested. As the crowd reorganized, this time twice its former size, one of the white men climbed on a platform and began a harangue. He and Progressive Senators favored was arrested, as were his companions, on a charge of inciting to riot. The speaker was booked as

Daniel Miller, 24, of the Bronx. When a hearse appeared behind the store-purely by coincidencethere was no holding the crowd. Windows in virtually every store on 124th and 125th streets between Seventh and Eighth avenues were smashed and from there , the disorders spread. Police, heavily armed, but unwilling to fire, were targets for bricks and stones.

writer systems sent squad car offi-ders and reserves rolling into the listrict. They were too much for the crowd, but the guerilla activity ontinued under cover of darkness. Police, radio and telephone-type

Store Wrecked by Mob in Harlem



POLICEMAN guarding what is left of a Lenox Ave. store in the heart of New York's Negro district following last night's rioting.

SONS GET BULK OF ESTATE OF MRS. EMILIE C. PETERS

Her Will Makes Specific Bequests of \$625,000 Including \$10,000 to Charity.

The will of Mrs. Emilie C. Peters. who inherited one-fourth of the \$4,-000,000 estate of her husband. the district, was in a serious con- Frederick W. Peters, one of the Guardsmen, convicts, Red Cross Co., was filed for probate today. It sas and Mississippi today fought and others. breaks. White hoodlums fought fre- made specific bequests totalig \$625, new flood threats to lands and quently with Negro marauders. 000, of which \$615,000 was left to

After making bequests of \$200,were in cells, awaiting arraign-ment in Harlem and Washington and other minor bequests, the will arraign- 000 in trust to each of three sons Heights Courts. The courts were left the residue of the estate-of unestimated amount-to the sons, At least 30 persons were injured Edgar F., Raymond W. and Fredin the rioting. It spread sporadical- erick C. Peters. The sons, named ly over Harlem after excited executors will receive interest from throngs of Negroes spread the false the trust funds until they become report that a Negro youth was 50 years old, then will receive the killed by white store clerks for principal. They shared equally with their mother in the estate of In reality, the store manager had their father, who died in 1928. Mrs.

had bitten the two floorwalkers A \$10,000 trust fund was estab lished with the provision that the Not until 2 a. m.-10 hours after sons distribute it among charities the trouble began-could the police selected by them. Other bequests find the boy to prove he was alive. included \$2000 each to Mrs. Peters three daughters-in-law and \$2000 Harlem was a bediam of shots, each to three sisters, Mrs. Henrietta screeching sirens of police cars. C. Lempe, Mrs. Ida Heidbrink and clanging fire apparatus called out Mrs. Paulina Schlegel. A fund of by numerous false alarms and the \$3000 was provided to maintain the

OUNCES OF GOLD TO MEXICO Two stores were set on fire. In Purpose of \$1,112,800 Deal to Help

Build Up Reserves of Southern Republic.

Three persons were shot in a WASHINGTON, March 20 .- The po and James Thompson, 19-year-old Negro, accused of looting a gro-in building monetary reserves in cery. Campo, hit in the hand, that republic. With the approval of wounded Thompson.

that republic. With the approval of President Roosevelt, Secretary Morearly today, Night Chief of Police when the plane ran into a terrific when the plane ran into a terrific "This reserve never did not explain when or how it "disappeared."

The did not explain when or how it "disappeared."

The did not explain when the plane ran into a terrific when the plane ran into a terrific plain when or how it "disappeared." President Roosevelt, Secretary Morgenthau issued a special license to Jerry Mive killed one of the men when the plane ran into a terrific storm shortly after leaving Brazzagenthau issued a special license to Jerry Mive killed one of the men will Middle Cargo. The other vice did it?" Senator Vandenberg asked.

> It was sold at the statutory price for handling charges, bringing the the Missouri penitentiary for crimi-

Miss Patricia O'Rourke, daugnter state of one of the builders of Radio said, has been converting its dollar months of a two-year sentence for Michael Winburn, American soap placed in the Eastern Oklahoma ported statement, he formerly lived and Wrigley was beaten by a gang. withdrawn from the New York Relishment north of town, when Mive serve Bank as desired by the Bank approached, pistol in hand. Evans

and had bitten the hands of the floorwalkers. One of them slapped since the United States nationalized the nation's monetary stocks of

SENATE VOTES \$40,000,000 FOR

STATE SCHOOLS Continued From Page One.

Jackson Smith, the manager, meanwhile had taken Rivera's name tion at \$1,880,000,000. On that the gers and 12 members of the crew vote was 66 to 21.

Of Missouri's Senators, Truman voted against both the Byrd and Adams amendments, while Clark voted against the Byrd and for the Adams amendment. Seventeen Republicans and 13 Democrats voted for the Adams \$2,-000,000,000 cut, and 49 Democrats,

Eleven Democrats and 19 Repub- ANTI-ALIENATION SUIT VOTE licans voted to limit the expenditure to a year. Fifty Democrats, five Republicans and the Farmer-Labor

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MISSISSIPPI AND ARKANSAS FIGHT NEW FLOOD THREATS

Point on Yazoo River. By the Associated Press

MEMPHIS. Tenn., March 20 .- An army of engineers, National ounders of the International Shoe workers and volunteers in Arkan-The Yazoo River was giving the

most trouble in Mississippi. One hundred and fifty State prison convicts were sandbagging a danger point in the Yazoo levee at Swifton, 30 miles south of Greenwood. In Arkansas on the Cache River break north of Devals Bluff late yesterday sent water over 10,000

Gen. Harley B. Ferguson, presi dent of the Mississippi River Commission, announced plans at Vicks-burg, to recommend to Congress the construction of a \$50,000,000 reservoir system to curb further rampag-

ing of certain streams. Gen. Ferguson made his ouncement after an inspection tour of seven proposed reservoir sites in the Coldwater and Tallahatchie basins of North Mississippi. The res ervoirs, with basins sufficiently large to care for all surplus water the rivers might be called upon to carry, would be created through the

erection of dams. MOBERLY POLICE CHIEF SHOT, FIGHTS AND KILLS EX-CONVICT Night Chief Jerry Mive, Though Wounded, Shoots Burglar

and Captures Pal.

the Post-Dispatch. MOBERLY, Mo. March 20 .-Wounded by two ex-convicts whom

The dead man was Joe Eagan, 29 nal assault.

Lino Rivera, 16, was the youth about whom the rioting centered. country.

The deal represented the first sale fore Mive began to shoot

116 ON SCHOONER SAVED IN WRECK OFF HONDURAS

Ships Rescue Bay Islands Residents When Excursion Craft Goes Aground.

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, March 20.-The excursion schooner Laura, aground off Utila with of two.

Earlier it had rejected the Byrd

116 persons aboard, was wrecked yesterday, but all lives were saved. were safe aboard relief ships, which hurried to the vessel after she reported herself in a precarious posi-

The cargo and luggage of the passengers was a total loss. Vessels went to her aid from La Ceiba, Utila and Roatan. Most of the passengers are residents of the Bay Islands, who had and one Progressive voted against gone on an excursion from Belize.

Illinois House Passes Measure Like That in Indiana.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 20 .-Voting 95 to 1, the Illinois House oday passed the McSweeney bill outlawing suits for breach of promise and alienation of affections. The bill, which goes to the Senate. is patterned after a measure passed by the Indiana Legislature.



MIAMI, FLA., OFFICIALS SUED FOR \$500,000 BY TABLOID

Direct Editorial Policy; Already Engaged in Other Suits.

MIAMI, Fla., March 20. — The Daily Tribune, tabloid newspaper, swelling as soon as the war broke given to the press surreptitiously up crops for fear people would overyesterday charged a conspiracy to direct its editorial policy, and sought \$500,000 damages of nine crease in wages of labor. The Miami City officials, labor leaders huge salary increases did not take huge salary increases did

Those named by the Daily Tribuse named by the Daily Tribuse in its suit were Mayor E. G. Sewell, City Commissioner Orville Rigby, State Representative S. P. Sewell and the salary of the president in the Said the salary of the president so he could be the first to how up to the frestdent so he could be the said with the mules, which had been taught not to step on the cotton. Someone has said that at least the said the salary of the president so he could be the said with the mules, which had been taught not to step on the cotton. Someone has said that at least the said the salary of the president in the said. Robineau, County Solicitor Fred W. year between 1915 and 1917, "while gotten up to help big business and South F. Towle, W. C. Johnson and Andrian O'Sweeney.

torial policy by making accusa-tions against M. L. Annenberg of many months before labor benefit-Chicago, father of the Daily Trib- ed. une's publisher. Walter Annenberg. The Daily Tribune has engaged increased wages of common labor

ficials. A number of criminal libel suits are pending against its edi- of the general manager leaped from tors, and the newspaper, in turn, \$43,000 to \$117,500 a year. had previously sued Mayor Sewell.

SEVEN IN AIRPLANE CRASH IN CONGO KILLED INSTANTLY

Governor-General of French Colony and Wife Among

Victims.
By the Associated Press. BRUSSELS, March 20.-A mes-

sage from the Governor-General of the Belgian Congo yesterday said all seven occupants of the plane of Edouard Renard, Governor-General of French Equatorial Africa, missing since Thursday, had been found dead in the Lake Chad region by a Belgian pilot. All seven persons, including Ren-

ard and his wife, apparently were instantly killed in the crash caused ounded Thompson.

Stanley Dondoro, 34, of Hoboken, Stanley Dondoro Operator Guitard and Mechanic By the Associated Press.

Bonnet. The scene of the crash VINITA, Ok., March 20.—Jack ed, that he killed Mrs. Minnie Jones. His companion, who was the Bikoro region, 100 miles Campbell, 14 years old, who killed 37 years old, a Negro, who was

manufacturer and philanthropist. Hospital for Insane here yesterday. with Mrs. Jones, but they had sepciety. She married Renard in Oc- ists as the result of a lightning

8TH AND WASHINGTON

Open Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

tee That Was Surplus \$100 a day-while another person the creation of NRA. It, would we shall all be rich because Above Construction Costs

by the Associated Press WASHINGTON March 20 .- Tes-Senate Munitions Committee today by John T. Flynn, the writer.

Flynn, who is adviser to the committee on means of taking excess profit from war, declared the steel corporation put enough profit in its price not only to pay off all war-time construction, but to come out with \$96,000,000 to spare. His testimony was given, he said,

price-fixing was not an effective weapon against war profiteering.

President Roosevelt said at his President Roosevelt said at received a favorable report from his special munitions committee headd by Bernard M. Baruch, chairman Newspaper Alleges Conspiracy to of the World War Industries Board. and the information would be given

Congress. place among the lower officers," ports to the President so he could started to plow up cotton they had

Pine, Safety Director S. D. Mc-Creary, Gordon H. Russell, Charles going down." the salary of the chief engineer was going down." that big business couldn't be helped unless it took away business from Flynn cited the American Roll- the little fellow. ing Mills, the Goodyear Tire & Rub-

International Harvester, he said, FORMER HEAD OF NUGENT a campaign against various of- from 20 to 28 cents an hour between 1913 and 1917 while the pay

American Rolling Mills increased common labor from 181/2 cents an hour in 1914 to 24 cents in 1916. while the president's pay advanced from \$16,000 a year to \$86,000, receding to \$55,000 a year in 1917, he added

Goodyear, he said, increased common-labor pay from 20 cents an his son, Sidney Salomon Jr. of St. hour to 36 cents, or 80 per cent, between 1914 and 1917, while the funeral will be held Friday in Chipay of the managing official climbed from \$12,000 in 1914 to \$75,-Mr. Salomon began business life 000 in 1917, "or about 600 per cent."

At the same time, he added, the as a wagon boy with Mandel Bros.

in Chicago, and rose to executive company piled up a surplus which grew from \$1,800,000 in 1915 to \$5,positions in Chicago and Pittsburgh 900,000 in 1916, to \$8,000,000 in 1917. to \$12,000,000 in 1918. "It got up as high as \$22,000,000," Flynn said, and left the St. Louis store to be come general merchandise manager then disappeared." He did not exof the May Co. in Cleveland. Nugent's has since gone out of busi-Flynn said he had no record of it.

Boy Who Killed Father to Asylum.

south of Coquinatville, a Belgian his father, the Rev. Earl Campbell for of Carter, in fear of a reprimand 317 North Twentieth street early Mme. Renard was the widow of for possessing obscene pictures, was Monday. According to Miller's restroke two years ago. Look, mon! Have ye

Darrow Says NRA Aids Monopoly

istic system is the only solution to bring about proper distribution, but theories have a way of looking good

"The concentration of wealth is Nobody has enough. I have a solution to bring about proper distribution, but slaves." John T. Flynn of New
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Storo or \$100 a day—and I have got story in the concentration of wealth is going on in a measurable degree and it looks as though nothing can story it. There is no question that story it. There is no question that small business has suffered since houses. Yet we are small business has suffered since houses. Yet we are small business has suffered since houses. Yet we are

"It is unnecessary for men to starve now; what are the machines for? I think it is possible that we'll have a better system is chines for? I think it is possible that we'll have a better system in faster than ever before. I may be Senator Costigan wante 200 years, but I don't want to wait an idiot, but I am not a cheerful if the Darrow Board so long. Some day people will be idiot, and I don't see how we can covered that the NRA timony that the United States Steel ashamed to be rich, and by that stop the wealth from getting into ed child labor.

Corporation had piled up \$96,000,- time we'll get around to the beliefs the hands of the few."

About 000 in surplus during the war, under the explanation it was necessary for enlarging plants was given to the About Economic Laws. tributing costs.

Senator Lonergan (Dem.), Con"The NRA," he said, "fixed mininecticut, interrupted Darrow to mum prices. The sky was the limit ask whether he thought any gov-ernment could interfere for long a certain level. That meant that with the "economic laws." the little fellow couldn't put his "I don't know what the economic price lower than the big fellow, and

laws are," Darrow said as he of course the big fellows got the slumped further in his chair. "We business." haven't anything definite about to illustrate his contention that them as we have the law of grav-It has been my observation wanted "plenty," rather than "scar-most of the economic laws city," Darrow launched into a long that press conference today that he had have been made by human beings." Tells of His Report.

Roosevelt policy which looks for re-After telling, somewhat bitterly, how his first report had been with- dustrial prices. held by President Roosevelt for three weeks and then was made of the wise economist," he said sarpublic with answers by Gen. John- castically, "who said we should kill Flynn declared salaries of high son and Richberg, Darrow said that little pigs because we had too much out in 1914 and not until 1916 and so that there could be full publicity eat-although many were starving

unless it took away business from laughter from the Senators and the fect interstate commerce. audience "Big business had all the ad-

The newspaper alleged the de-fendants conspired to compel the vester Co. as examples of corpora-that advantage. Little business can drawl, "and they took a more lady-that advantage. Little business can drawl, "and they took a more lady-that advantage. Daily Tribune to change its editions which he said gave high of-torial policy by making accusa-ficers wartime salary increases from the rich man's table. There not to raise cotton and wheat, and

STORE DIES IN CLEVELAND

St. Louis; Funeral in

Chicago Friday.

stores. He succeeded Franz A

Negro Confesses Killing Woman

found her with a Negro named

that new-suit-feeling?

Now's the time to do

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— and Bond's is the

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Aarch Money-Saver

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-\$25,wi^2 trousers.

And the popular

Ten Payment Plan

is at your service.

Miller, 33-year-old Negro,

INVESTIGATION OF DEATH OF EAST ST. LOUIS LAWYER

"But that looked a little raw,"

Attack on Farm Policy.

Calling himself a person who

Sidney Salomon Went to Ohio From Autopsy to Be Performed on Body and Bruises Found.

Sidney Salomon, who was presi-The possibility that Oswald L. dent of B. Nugent & Bro., St. Louis Voigt, East St. Louis lawyer, whose department store, in 1930-31, died body was found Monday afternoon ciety of the Southern Me today at his home in Cleveland, of near Albers, Ill., might have been Church, at the annual m acute indigestion. He was 53 years murdered, will be investigated this Pine old, and is survived by his widow, evening in an autopsy to be per- pledged the same amount for formed at Carlyle.

> face, possibly from blows. Voigt Mrs. G. R. Allison, Pop had been missing since he left his were elected alternate delegate home at 800 Ohio avenue, East St. the convention Louis, Wednesday afternoon. Girl Hurt in Fall on Stairs suffered injuries of the spine and

Miss Muriel Henry, 19 years old, pelvis at 8:30 a. m. today when she stumbled and fell down a flight of 5000 old suits stairs at her home, 1413 Missouri avenue. She is in City Hospital.

are not so many small businesses | that's what they are people had been satisfied—which he said would be never—and when pressed for a remedy for this inequality, he explained:

"I think something like a socialistic system is the only solution to so many small businesses as there were, and unless I am a poor prophet there will be fewer heard is that high a blessing. It is a new interpretation of the prophet there will be fellow in fighting for his life. If think something like a socialistic system is the only solution to the prophet there will be fellow in fighting for his life. If the prophet there will be solved by the prophet there will be fewer heard is that high a blessing. It is a new interpretation of the prophet there will be fewer heard is that high a blessing. It is a new interpretation of the prophet there will be fewer heard is that high a blessing. It is a new interpretation of the prophet there will be fewer heard is that high a blessing. It is a new interpretation of the prophet there will be fewer heard is that high a blessing. It is a new interpretation of the prophet there will be fewer heard is that high a blessing. It is a new interpretation of the prophet there will be fewer heard is that high a blessing. It is a new interpretation of the prophet there will be fewer heard is that high a blessing. It is a new interpretation of the prophet there will be fewer heard is that high a blessing. It is a new interpretation of the prophet there will be fewer heard in the prophet there will be fewer heard in the prophet the prophet the prophet the prophet heard will be fewer heard in the prophet heard will be fewer h

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About Child Labor "I discovered 20 years ago.

child labor was being abo Darrow replied. "All the wo who had high advertising and discreated. Furthermore, the pa for child labor. Fathers and ers needed jobs.

Senator Clark (Dem.). souri, asked Darrow wheth thought it was necessary for Government to suspend the a trust laws and permit merely to suppress child lat "Child labor," Darrow answ

'was going out of style fast. I'v working to eliminate it before Ri criticism of that phase of the berg was born."

Senator Lonergan (Dem.) Co covery in high agricultural and innecticut, asked Darrow as a fawve "I should like to know the name whether he thought Congress b the power to regulate matters sol ly within a state

"I haven't looked up the recently." Darrow chuckled, "but should say no Turning to Richberg who

at his right elbow, he asked, "Am I right about that, Don?" "Partly," Richberg replied. Richberg berg has insisted before the Sen Committee that the Supreme (tation to the "commerce" cla state businesses can come Federal regulation because the This quip brought prolonged

> Sidney Hillman, NRA board ber, told the committee that, if "this country is going to face

MISSIONARY SOCIETY RECEIPT \$33,755 FOR LAST YEAR

St. Louis Conference of Sc. Methodist Church Holds

Annual Meeting. eported yesterday for the St. Centenary Methodist Church

Louis, and two daughters. The this afternoon that the body was held at Poplar Bluff, Mo bruised and cut on the head and Mrs. Elmer Peck, Malden, Mo sionary Council in Dallas, Tex., n

Dispatch for complete details.



BAGS . . cleverly designed for Spring \$1.00



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The Rev. Charles H. Hartmann Testifies Brother He Is Suing Was His Instructor.

PREACHER ONCE PRIVATE DETECTIVE

Tells on Stand of Purchase of Property on Lindell Boulevard and Paying of Mortgage.

> an mvestigator for a e agency was part g of the Rev. Charles who today continued cross-examination, Judge O'Malley, in self and his sister, P. Hartmann, to ner the Rev. Emil from control of St. enter Inc., 4030 Lin-

harles Hartmann, fored with his brother branch work in Belle-his testimony of hav-St. Louis 15 years ago, sas City. ame seven months before

said. "He had been in detective agency, and lat-died metaphysics, psychol-New Thought in Los An-six months. After I came is I studied in the Col-vine Metaphysics, a corschool in the 3700 block treet. Emil was an re. I was ordained by of Divine Metaphysics, my sister did the mimwork for the correspond-

he said. He said better now than before. de her home with

witness about the part posed of without appearing in open court or at the Traffic Bureau.

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Brother's Trips. arles Hartmann told on offenders. er's two journeys.

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ad a value of \$8000, would ed by this station. ntiffs in the suit ask that

In Family Row Over "Truth Center"





NO OPEN HEARINGS IN POLICE COURT IN 19 PCT. OF CASES

Continued From Page One.

tions were invited to the street safety mass meeting in Assembly Hall No. 1 of Municipal Auditorium. Meeting at Auditorium.

At the Municipal Auditorium meeting, attended by representa-tives of civic, fraternal and other arted his work in 1920 Theater on Boyle ave-p 1921 opened headquar-Streets and Sewers McDevitt that evard and Hart- 170 persons were killed and 5799 In 1923 we acquired injured last year in traffic acci-on Lindell boulevard, dents in St. Louis. "In other down on a \$20,000 words," he said, "every 24 hours a mortgage for the 16 people were killed or injured."

and putting up an "Sheer recklessness," and intoxiseating 522, and other cation were factors in many acciwhich cost \$20,000 more, dents, the Mayor said, and neglige was paid off."
hess said he conducted He mentioned that for two years no morning services, and child has been injured while crosser officiated Sundays ing the streets at a school crossing nights. "Unity With and said this was an indication the slogan of Truth that observance of traffic regula-said. The Rev. Emil tions leads to safety.

said. The Rev. Emil tions leads to safety.

City officials in recent conferences on the problem of traffic safety have agreed, the Mayor said, that one of the things that must be done is to put an end to "fixing" of traffic charges. It was no secret, he said, and he did work in connection the from the broadcastsecret, he said, "that "lixing" had ment of a soo a month person to been practiced in St. Louis for many years and no one could make who have no income "or an income political capital out of the fact that inadequate to provide a reasonable it has continued in his adminis- subsistence compatible with deregues the situation was cency and health." A \$30 pension

He said he regretted that one out and the administrators could fix of every six persons charged last the pension in each case as they Charles R. Judge, rep-Rev. Emil Hartmann, been able to have their cases dis-

sly that collections did go to the Traffic Bureau or did appear in open court?" he asked. nd that sale of "The "Is it fair to the Judges to ask them th," a monthly paper, for such favors? If a citizen of return. He said the can he complain if a citizen of the ted contributions, but underworld asks for even greater d was kept on the favors?"

Another decision which came out of the conferences of city officials, ment. quit broadcasting, in the Mayor said, was that there should be more vigorous prosecution of those charged with driving while intoxicated or leaving the ARRESTED IN EAST ST. LOUIS and its time was scene of an accident. He told of the plan to have these cases handled in the State courts, where penitentiary sentences may be imposed

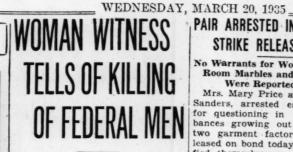
the said were made of Truth Center, but J. B. EHRHART, EX-AGENT Accused of Embezzling \$9829 From against work relief projects con-Arrow Distilleries, Inc., of Peoria, Ill.

arles has said, became souri agent for the Arrow Distilleries, Inc., of Peoria, Ill., was ficials. Durham, attorney for charged with embezzlement of artmann and his sister, a letter purporting to \$9829 from the company in an in-

ted the resignation.

Charles Hartmann for a last December, charging the agent amusements plus 25 per cent for had failed to account for \$15,000 incidentals. radio station, with \$25,- due on whisky sent to him on con-and with a studio in Ho-signment. Credits due Ehrhart as ter has been directed against the

Ehrhart, who had represented the on relief. They receive 45 cents an company in Missouri since last hour and work until they have June, filed suit for \$50,000 against earned the amount of their specific Intiffs in the suit ask that Center property be taken Rev. Emil Hartmann's ontrol, and given to the stees. The suit also seeks he Rev. Emil Hartmann living quarters in the Linear property. The plainter of the Hartmann and his center of the stees at 3679 Lafayette avenue. He is a former convict, having served terms for interstate transportation of a stolen automobile, and bigamy. en automobile, and bigamy.



Fight With Gangsters De- garment workers' union.

No warrants were issued and it Face" Nelson.

By the Associated Press, CHICAGO, March 20 .- A woman witness of the shooting at Barring-ton, Ill., in which the gangster

encounter last November.

Chase is on trial for the murder

killed in the fight. "I heard shots which at first I thought was an automobile back-firing," Mrs. Kramer said. "Then Lights Was Refused. came a screeching of brakes. I ran out of the filling station.

ABOVE at left: THE REV.
CHARLES H. HARTMANN;
below, his sister, MISS CATHERINE P. HARTMANN, and, right,
their brother, THE REV. EMIL
C. HARTMANN,

OLD AGE PENSION BILL Waved to his two companions. The hier having the scissors in the ofwoman (Mrs. Gillis, Nelson's wife)
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Mrs. McCormack said her husband
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Waved to his two companions. The hier did not profit there. Police Judge Vest sentenced was in New York, but that she did not profit personally by one cent from the transactions."

To take his place,
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The Senate today cast a unanimous agent.

The bill now goes to the House where a radically different pension

Cowley and Hollis were killed.

Didn't See the Fight. bill has been reported from committee, but on which action has been delayed pending work on the sales tax bill. It is altogether likes altoward that the House will be on the sales tax bills. The origin was not determined.

The Senate bill does not provide a former California bootlegger, is or any funds, but its authors now being prosecuted under a new Fed. a recommendation of mercy. Life to deliver it to a woman who would imprisonment is the penalty if the look to the passage of a 2 per cent eral law providing that any one jury makes such a recommendation, and notified police,

PAIR ARRESTED IN GARMENT STRIKE RELEASED ON BOND \$600,000 LOSS

No Warrants for Women, in Whose Room Marbles and Red Pepper Were Reported Found. Mrs. Mary Price and Miss Marie Sanders, arrested early yesterday for questioning in labor distur-bances growing out of strikes at two garment factories, were re-leased on bond today. They identified themselves as members of a

scribed at Murder Trial of
Alleged Aid of "Baby
Face" Nelson.

Allowarrants were issued and it
was expected that police charges of
malicious destruction of property
and illegal possession of a slingshot
would be dropped when the bonds
are returned in court next week.

Bail was set at \$1000 for each Bail was set at \$1000 for each wom-

Mrs. Price and Miss Sanders ton, Ill., in which the gangster George (Baby Face) Nelson and two Federal agents were killed, told a Federal Court jury today how the officers were shot down. John Paul Chase is on trial for murder.

Mrs. Francis Kramer corroborated testimony given yesterday by her son, Harold, who operates a filling station near the scene of the encounter last November.

Chase is on trial for murder.

Mrs. Price lives. Detectives reported that a package containing fell from Miss Sanders' coat as they entered the hotel, and that marbles, red pepper, roofing nails and a list of non-striking employes was found in Mrs. Price's room. The automobile in which the women rode contained bottles of stench fluid and eight cans of red paint.

o Samuel P. Cowley. Federal
Agent Herman E. Hollis also was
killed in the fight. AT RELIEF HEADQUARTERS

Lights Was Refused.
The Citizen's Committee on Re

lief and Employment wouldn't pay "Two cars were racing up the his electric light bill, so George highway, exchanging shots. The Washington, a Negro laborer, livfront car turned into a prairie and ing at 4431 North Market street, de-two men got out, shooting. A wom-cided to do something about it. an jumped out and ran across the field and dived into some weeds. Monday he returned to the Citizen's Committee office at 3908 Finney first car and stand firing at the threatened to kill them when they second automobile. One of the two told him h could pay for letric men who got out of the second auto-lights out of the \$37.50 which he mobile fell. The small man (Nel-received each month in direct re-were bilked in Boston bucket shops, son) ran over to the fallen man, still lief. Police testified they found a firing at the other Government pair of scissors in Washington's Mrs. Harold L. McCormack said agent, who also fell.

"When Nelson saw both Federal agents were on the ground, he waved to his two companions. The words of the Relief Committee office.

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"Washington's sleeve when they arrested him outside of the Relief Committee office.

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without debate. There were two the back seat of Nelson's car in the absentees.

The bill new room to the Henry fight that occurred before the Wagenfuehr Bookbinding Co.

Attorney-General of Massachusetts Investigating Affairs of Two Affiliated Brokerage Firms.

Mrs. Price and Miss Sanders were arrested as they alighted from an automobile at the De Stee Hotel.

BOSTON, March 20.—AttorneyGeneral Paul A. Dever has ordered an automobile at the De Soto Hotel, where Mrs. Price lives. Detectives affairs of two investment houses,

> prompted by complaints from el-derly men and women, and from clergymen.
> The brokerage registration of the

Dill company recently was revoked, Dever said, and the trading corporation was forbidden to sell stocks.
Police are seeking Harold L. Mc-Cormack of Waltham, president of Dill & Co., for questioning.

Two Firms Affiliated.

Dever said the two companies were affiliated and both had offices in the same building.

Dever declared the investigation him immediately.

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OUSTED AS GUARDIAN GUILTY PLEA REFUSED

Federal Judge Decides Not to Accept Offer of A. E. Krebs at This Time.

Arthur E. Krebs, former St. Louis chiropractor and one of eight defendants in the diplomas fraud conspiracy attributed to George M. Lindsay of Kansas City, offered to plead guilty today when arraigned before Federal Judge Davis.

"Do you know exactly what you are doing?" the Court asked. "You are pleading guilty to 10 counts in this indictment alleging misuse of the mails in furthering a scheme to defraud?"

"Yes, I know that," Krebs answered. He said that he was suposed to have a talk this week with Postoffice Inspector Burt, who handled the diploma investigation, but Assistant United States District Attorney Robinson explained that

Burt was out of town. In view of Burt's absence Judge Davis decided not to accept Krebs' plea of guilty at this time and & plea of not guilty was entered for

Mrs. Myrtle E. Long, former secpractic Examiners, another defendant, pleaded not guilty. She said she had no attorney and the Court appointed R. F. Buckley to

ed more than \$14,000 from the estate.

say's stepson, G. Martin Lindsay
Jr., has not been arrested.

Krebs was taken into custody at Ashtabula, O., and Mrs. Long at

TOM KEARNEY IN HOSPITAL; COMPLICATION OF AILMENTS

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By a Staff Correspondent of the

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Part of 40 Men Who Have Pro-tested for Two Weeks About Work Projects.

Seventeen of a group of about 40 men, who have been picketing St. Paul's Social Center, Ninth street OF LIQUOR FIRM INDICTED and Summit avenue, East St. Louis for the last two weeks in protest ducted by the St. Clair County Emergency Relief Commission, John B. Ehrhart, former Mis- were arrested by police this morning and charged with disorderly condust on complaint of relief of-

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St. Louis U. Scientist Announces Discovery of Substance More Active Than Theelin.

Dr. Edward A. Doisy, professor of biochemistry at St. Louis University Medical School, reported to the St. Louis Medical Society last night, in accepting its medal and certificate of merit, that he had discovered a new substance four to eight times as active as theelin, the female sex hormone which he isolated six years ago.

The medal and certificate were resented to Dr. Doisy by Dr. Neil Moore, president of the society ir recognition of his research in the field of endocrinology. The award, for meritorious scientific contribu-



DR. EDWARD A. DOISY.

ions, was established 10 years ago. The last presentation, to four doctors jointly, was in 1927.

Dr. Doisy, in accepting the award, said he had come to regard an invitation to appear on the medical society's program as an omen of good fortune. It was shortly before is first participation in a program of the society, he recalled, that he had discovered and characterized theelol a substance related to theein which was isolated a year after

Tells of New Discovery.

"Tonight I am able to tell you," he added, "that within the past few months we have discovered and characterized and chemically isolated a new substance possessing oestrogenic properties similar to theelin but of different composition. The new derivative is four to eight times as active as theelin. We do not know much more about other physiological reactions of the

Dr. Doisy caid he and his colleagues had extracted the new substance in crystalline form from almost two tons of animal tissue. The degree of concentration was indicated, he said, by the fact that one milligram of the new substance may be obtained from 350 pounds of the material.

Theelin, which Dr. Doisy isolated six years ago, has been used by physicians in the treatment of diseases of women

Dr. Shaffer Reviews Work.

Before the medical society's award was presented to Dr. Doisy, Philip A. Shaffer, professor of chemistry at Washington Univerity, commented on the career and achievements of the recipient. Dr. Doisy, he said, has to his credit a remarkable number of "bull's-eyes" endocrine research, a subject which, he said, was probably more alluring and more bewildering than any other in medicine.

"It is work like his that has given us the only certain and dependable knowledge of the endocrine glands that we have," Dr. Shaffer said.

In reviewing Dr. Doisy's career, Dr. Shaffer mentioned that he was born in Illinois in 1893 and was graduated from the University of nois in 1914 with a degree in chemistry. Two years later he obtained his master's degree at that school and then went to Harvard Medical School as a graduate student. His studies were interrupted he joined the faculty of the Washington University Medical School, which he left in 1923 to go to the St. Louis University Medical School as professor of biological chemis-

A symposium on various phases of endocrinology in which Dr. Alphone McMahon, Dr. Daniel L. Sexton, Dr. August A. Werner and Dr. Louis Cohen participated, followed presentation of the award.

Health Campaign Indorsed. The society adopted a resolution presented by Dr. H. I. Spector, indorsing the diphtheria immunization campaign to be conducted next the disease in St. Louis, he said, is the highest in the country and the

John S. Young, chairman of the society's smoke abatement committee, offered the services of the so-ciety to the city in the effort to eliminate the smoke nuisance. There was objection, however, on the ground that the resolution should be published in the society's bulletin before it could be considered, and the matter was laid over for

tions such as tuberculosis, bronchi-tis, and infections of the upper respiratory tract. Some of those who spoke from the floor challenged the accuracy of these state-ments. Others mentioned the probable economic consequences in the nearby Illinois coal fields as reasons for delay in considering the

Teachers' Pension Loses Again.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 20 .-The House again defeated a resolution yesterday proposing to amend the State Constitution to permit the establishment of a teachers' pension system, to be maintained wholly or in part by public funds. The vote was 71 for and 56 against, and lacked five votes of the neces-sary constitutional majority of 76 for passage. The measure was de-feated last week but was called up for reconsideration. Every teacher member of the House but one voted

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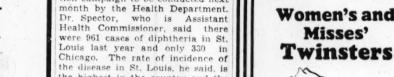
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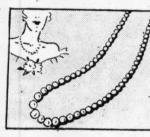
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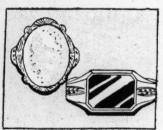




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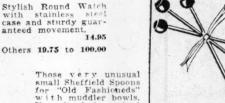
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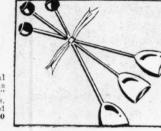
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BRINKMAN TELLS OF LOANS BY WIFE AND HER SISTERS

Beginning in 1916, Arena Promoter Testifies in Deposition, He Borrowed About \$500,000.

Ben G. Brinkman, former operator of Forest Park Highlands, who went broke in promoting The Arena and recently was adjudged bankrupt in Miami, Fla., borrowed \$500,000 from his wife and her sisters, Miss Anna and Miss Mathilda Doerr, beginning in 1916, and used the money in his business ventures, he testified in a deposition filed in Circuit Court yesterday.

His deposition was taken here last November in connection with an effort of the Twelfth Street National Bank to attach a fire insurance payment on his former summer home at Minocqua, Wis., under a \$10.891 judgment on a promissory note made by him in 1931. The summer home, valued at about \$25,000, was destroyed by fire May

The money he said he borrowed from his wife and her two sisters came largely from bank stock they inherited from their father, Peter J. Doerr, a baker, who died n 1911 Brinkman testified. Additional sources of the loans, he said, were the proceeds of \$35,000 insurance on the father-in-law's life and sums

from "other sources."

Executor of Doerr Estate. Brinkman testified he was an executor of the Doerr estate and that carried in his name, explaining that as he received dividends his wife and sister-in-law loaned him their shares in the dividends, beginning in 1916, when the Lafayette Bank, of which he was president, was so was found beaten to death in a rooming house in Fairmont City last Tuesday.

A murder warrant was issued at of which he was president, was specified by the state of the father, James Dozier, a half-brother of her father, James Dozier, in accordance with her wish. a million dollars," not including interest.

liabilities totaling \$836,760 as given as exempt. Among unsecured liabilities, totaling \$641,750 as listed, was \$200,000 due the estate of Edward W. Foristel, who was one of the city's best known attorneys and against me." a power in Republican politics, on ROOSEVELT TO APPROVE a promissory note made by Brink-man in 1931.

Transfer of Summer Home. Brinkman testified he turned over the Wisconsin summer home to his wife. Mrs. Marie Brinkman. in 1931 when they agreed to sep- By the Ass arate. Recently he has been living at Miami Beach.

"Mrs. Brinkman and I weren't

Brinkman had testified that she al-Part of the property was turned over to their son, the late Jerome The McDuffie-Tydings Independent of the McDuffie-Tydings Independent of

property at Minocqua to the son to or reject the Constitution. This is satisfy an indebtedness to him, expected to be held in May, with 5000 old suits

thing less than \$10,000." Asked what connection she had with Brinkman's purchase of Forest Park Highlands from the Stue ver estate, Mrs. Brinkman said she had "put up" some stock of the Lafayette-South Side Bank as a loan to her husband. Neither she nor Miss Mathilde Doerr, whose tesimony also had been taken earlier last year, cited figures on Brink-

man's indebtedness to them.
Claude McElwee, attorney for
Mathilde Doerr, said the father left an estate valued at about \$500,000

INDEPENDENT WIRE COMPANIES OPPOSE FEDERAL REGULATION Telephone Concerns to Present Ar-

guments Before Communications Board Monday. Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, March 20.—Fight

of independent telephone companies against Federal regulation, on the ground they are not engaged in interstate business, will open Mon-day before the Federal Communications Commission

Though the vast majority will be represented by the United States Independent Telephone Association, through Alfred L. Geiger, counsel, several individual companies have filed briefs. The hearing is the result of commission rulings that many companies which maintain they are engaged solely in intrastate traffic, are subject to Federal

TWO 'BELIEVE-IT-OR-NOT' DOGS

Animals Born Without Forepaws to Be Exhibited at Show. Two dogs, owned by Robert Quail, 321 Central place, Kirkwood, which were born without forepaws and move about by hopping in the manner of a kangaroo, will feature the Dog Show of the Mississippi Valley Kennel Club at the Arena,

Saturday and Sunday. The dogs were recently featured by Ripley in his "Believe It or Not" Explorer Gets Medal After 54 Years



MAJOR-GENERAL ADOLPHUS W. GREELY

ONE of the last of the old-time Arctic explorers, as he was notified that the Senate had voted him the Congressional Medal of Honor yesterday. The award is for an exploration trip in Greenland in 1881.

INQUEST FINDS NO EVIDENCE AGAINST MAN IN KILLING

Authorities to Hold J. H. Wilson as Ashes of Prominent Educator, Who Witness Against Woman Accused of Homicide.

A Coroner's jury at East St. Louis yesterday failed to find sufficient zier, prominent St. Louis educator evidence to connect John H. Wil- more than 40 years ago, who died the bank stock, which was in the Lafayette-South Side Bank, was the murder of Frank Finnell, 57-

of which he was president, was merged with the South Side Bank. In addition, he said, he sold "most" of the stock and used the North Forty-first street. Authorof which he was president, was Belleville last week against Wilson Wiss Dozier 86 years proceeds for his "own purposes" North Forty-first street. Author- der Miss Susan E. Blow, the foun- with the consent of the Doerr sis-He said he was unable to Williams, who was charged with

Policemen testified they found a liabilities totaling \$836,760 as given in Brinkman's bankruptcy schedules. His assets, as listed, were valued at \$400, with \$350 claimed as exempt. Among unsecured liable from her husband, police said. Mrs. Williams did not testify on advice of counsel, but remarked.

Saturday to Be Witnessed by Large Delegation of Islanders.

WASHINGTON, March 20 .- President Roosevelt, in the presence of

ways considered the summer home cepted by the Islanders and elecas soon as the Constitution is acto her husband in 1929 and de-to her husband in 2020 and deproclamation of final independence heavy State taxes were against the industry.

Brinkman, she said.

Brinkman testified he conveyed in which the Islanders may accept in which the Islanders may accept arising from loans totaling "some- the election of commonwealth offi- Kelly Clothing Co. See tomorrow's Post cers in September.

MISS CYNTHIA P. DOZIER BURIAL SERVICE IN ST. LOUIS

Died in East, Placed in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

America, and was the first super give the exact total of the loans, homicide in the Coroner's verdict. She opened her famous private wilson resides at 596 North Twenschool for children in 1884, first in school for children in 1884, first in 1884, fi a house at 2917 Washington avenue stained police club in Mrs. Williams' dresser and stained towels Edward Mallinckrodt.

> She left St. Louis about 25 years advice of counsel, but remarked, ago and continued her teaching in New York until her retirement 12 years ago. Funeral services were held March 1 at Germantown, Pa. Surviving are a cousin, Mrs. T. P. Conant of St. Louis, and a niece, PHILIPPINE CONSTITUTION Conant of St. Louis, and a niece, Mrs. H. P. Dormer of Philadelphia.

> > CALIFORNIA MOVIE TAX KILLED Provision in Sales Tax Bill Voted

Down by Assembly. By the Associated Press.

"Mrs. Brinkman and I weren't getting along," he testified, "so I agreed to go my way and she agreed to go hers."

In a previous deposition, Mrs. Brinkman had testified that she al-SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 20. the State Assembly yesterday.
Several motion picture company



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Light Vote in Webster Groves -Fels, Martini Nominated in Maplewood.

Primary elections were held yesterday in Webster Groves and Ma- LA Johansen, 901. plewood, which have the commission form of government. Two candidates for Mayor and six for council seats were named in each city In the elections April 2, a Mayor and three Councilmen will be chos-

en in each place.

For Mayor of Webster Groves John B. Chipman (incumbent) received 1747 votes and George W. Kriegesman, newspaper publisher,

982. They were unopposed. Those nominated for the council were: T. Herbert Heath, 1343, Berton Forester, 1207; Edwin F. Chap-Eugene H. Booth, 709. The first mitted to the voters at the ele-three are present members of the Council. Six other candidates received a total vote varying from and in 1929 677 votes. There

Only a light vote was cast, a to- city.

tal of 2729. The registration w

For Mayor of Maplewood, Joh D. Fels (incumbent) with 1667 vot. and Frank L. Martini with 187

IN CITIES IN COUNT were nominated. The vote of the four losing can didates for Mayor was: Josep Carr, 891; George A. McGrego 166; O. C. Provost, 11; and Dr. Ott

P. Grimm. 5. Candidates named for Cour man in Maplewood were: Oscar Hegestrom, 2151; Police Chief seph E. Kavanaugh, 2041; Harry 969; M. E. Waterhouse, 926; and

Fifteen other candidates rece total vote varying from 66 to 76 The vote was heavy in com son with previous primaries. A tal of 4612 ballots was cast out of registration of 6468.

There were no outstanding iss in either city, but in Maplewood wide interest was shown during a active campaign resulting from the large number of candidates in

A proposal to legalize Sunday motion pictures in Webster Grov man, 1102; Herbert DeStaebler, where they have been barred 1028; Joseph P. Waddock, 755, and ordinance since 1909, will be su one motion picture theater in

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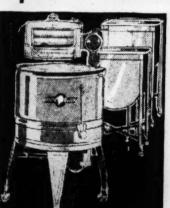
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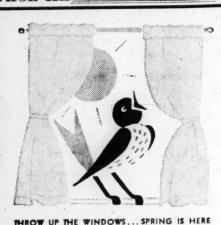
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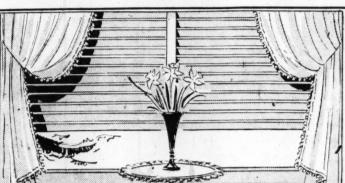


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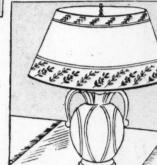
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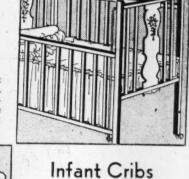
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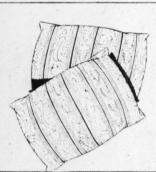
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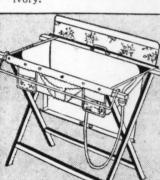
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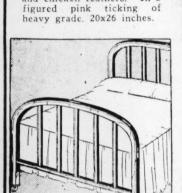


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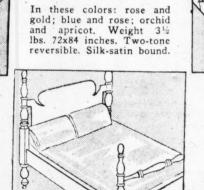
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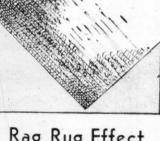
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selected to speak during the next few days before audiences at the various theaters in the city, to point out to the public the seriousness of automobile accidents and to urge safe driving. Traffic Engineer Gonter gave final instructions to the firemen today, and talks will begin tonight at a number of theacampaign to reduce the number of automobile accident deaths.

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Thirty-two city firemen have been GOV. DAVEY DOESN'T SEE ANYTHING WRONG ABOUT POLITICS AND RELIEF TIE-UP

> Old Ohio Custom to Do Business With Party Contributors, He Says—In Difficulties Since Inauguration.

> > "The whole thing in a nut shell,"

Friction Started at Once.

No sooner had Gov. Davey taken

office, on Jan. 14, last, he con-

Walls, superintendent of schools in

Relief Director to succeed former Adjutant General Frank D. Hen-

derson, who had developed the

State's relief system under Gov. George White, also a Democrat, who was succeeded by Davey.
"I considered Henderson unsuit-

able." Davey said, "and wanted to supplant him with someone person. ally loyal. You know, I had a struggle getting Hopkins to approve the appointment. He finally

took over relief in Ohio, Charles Clark Stillman, Ohio State University professor, was named director

"I wash my hands of the whole matter," Gov. Davey exclaimed to

the writer, as new bulletins reached him regarding the relief investiga-

Up to Hopkins Now.

"I can only say," the Governor ontinued, "that I had previously

stated I was not willing to be charged with responsibility for re-

lief if I had no way to correct cer-tain evils which have crept in

Now, Hopkins has finally done what I wanted him to do-but in

a very unsportsmanlike manner. It's up to him now."

recting "evils," he explained, would

be to adopt the system he previous ly outlined of permitting township

trustees and citizens' committees to disburse relief funds. He has pub-

licly attacked "college graduate"

case investigators and said today

there were but two problems con-

"One is whether a person needs

help," Gov. Davey said, "the other

The Governor said he had numer-

ous letters to support his conten-tion of "wasteful, inhumane, and in-

efficient" Federal relief measures

but "hadn't had time to assemble

Not only is the Governor beset

by charges from Washington, but Democratic factions within the

State are opposed to him. How-

ever, the Legislature Monday night rallied to his support in blocking a

Republican proposal to empower

Attorney-General Bricker to prosecute the charges against the cam-paign committee. Democrats also

voted down a proposal to give Re.

publicans equal representation on a

committee to investigate the relief

A formal attack on the Governor

was issued yesterday by Merle H. Patch, secretary of the Democratic

Executive Committee of the Governor's home county of Portage, reviv-

ing various campaign issues and taking the Governor to task for

"burdening the taxpavers with pay

his Kent employes."

ing for hotel suites for himself and

Gov. Davey, who was elected

after a close primary struggle with-out support of the "old line Demo-

cratic cliques," told the writer that he had "appealed to the people over

the radio" and was not supported

by "any outworn political cliques."

"But I am a party man," the Gov-ernor hastened to add," and believe

in organization. I'm trying to run this job like a business with the

exception that I recognize political limitations and requirements.

"After all, life is very practical,

Practical things must be considered

Attack by Party Officer.

is whether he is entitled to it."

nected with relief.

them in proper form."

to succeed Walls.

his home town of Kent, O., as State

By a Staff Correspondent of the asked concerning the charges Post-Dispatch. which led President Roosevelt to COLUMBUS, O., March 20.—Aft-direct Hopkins to assume "entire er two months in office, Martin L. control" of spending Federal relief

Davey, Democratic Governor of sentiment advanced by Gov. Davey Ohio, a tree surgeon who turned to -that other things being equal politics, found himself today under preference should be given to "supthe fire of the "New Deal" in porters of the party." Washington as well as that of his foes within the State.

Davey, commenting to the writer on the charges first advanced by Federal Relief Administrator Har-

ry L. Hopkins that his campaign change in administration appear to committee "shook down" merchants have solicited contributions in order doing business with the State Re-lief Commission to pay off a cam-Governor and hold their jobs. That paign deficit and inaugural expenses, disclaimed knowledge of such a procedure but added that he "didn't see anything wrong with it—other things being equal." "character-assassin," told the writer "It's an old custom in Ohio," Gov. "character-assassin." told the writer

Davey said, "for the party in power during his campaign and gave his to do business with contributors to plan for the administration of reits campaign fund, provided prices lief funds. and quality are up to standard. While I don't know a thing about While I don't know a thing about the present relief situation—I was in Florida at the time—I have been funds and \$2,000,000 in State funds informed that the men mentioned -should be disbursed, the Governor as having been subjected to a contended, through trustees of the 'shake-down' came in and voluntarily contributed. Of course, we would accept such contributions, who wouldn't

State Chairman's View. Francis W. Poulson, chairman of tween him and Hopkins, whose rethe Democratic State Committee, lief activities he had criticised during the campaign.



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Some Other Difficulties. While preferring to characterize

his administration as one which "has been attacked" rather than "turbulent," the Governor detailed for the writer some of the things which have attracted public atten

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RUTH GOES HITLESS AS CARDINALS DEFEAT BRAVES, 5 TO 4 BETTY

J. Dean and Hallahan Hurl; Record Crowd Of 6000 See Game

By J. Roy Stockton Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 20 .- The world champion Cardinals defeated the Boston Braves this afternoon before an overflow crowd of 6000, the largest ever to see a baseball game in

The attraction was the first appearance of Babe Ruth against Dizzy Dean. Ruth faced the great On his first trip to CARDINALS the place the Babe drove a long fly 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

FIRST INNING CARDINALS

the count three and nothing.

Martin struck out. Worthington grounded to Urbanski. So did BRAVES-Dean knocked down Urbanski's hot grounder and threw him out. R. Moore popped to Durocher. The crowd gave Ruth

AB R

Martin 3b 5 0

Worthington rf 5 1 a great hand. The Babe connected Frisch 2b. solidly with a fast ball, but Gene Whitehead 2b... 0

wick doubled to right. Ruth reached the ball but it caromed off his E. Moore cf...3 glove into the crowd and the Babe, running at full speed, tripped over customer's leg and fell headlong HALLAHAN P. 2 into the crowd. Collins popped to Urbanski. DeLancey struck out. out. G. Moore flied to Berger. Totals......36 5 10 27 11 Collins popped Urbanski.

BRAVES G. Moore went far into left to take Berger's ball. Lee lined to Dean. Whitney was called Urbanski ss.... 4 1 1 2

THIRD—CARDINALS—Durocher flied to Ruth. It was Ruth's
first outfield chance in four games.

Reference of 5.0 Mallon threw out J. Dean. Betts Berger cf...... 5 0 threw out Martin.

BRAVES Mallon grounded to Whitney 3b.... 5 1 Durocher. G. Moore ran far into Mallon 2b 3 left field for Hogan's drive, his third spectacular catch of the game. Lewis c...... 1 1 0 3

center for the first Boston hit. Ruth took three balls and then fouled it third. Lee hit to Martin and R. to DeLancey. It was a pretty play. Berger reached third. Whitney

threw out Collins. DeLancey tapped Collins. ONE RUN. to Betts. G. Moore was out the BRAVES-Mallon singled to center. Hogan hit to J. Dean, and Mal-

lon beat the throw to second, but Frisch's relay to Collins retired Ho-Jordan batted for Betts and struck out. Urbanski flied to

Worthington.
SIXTH-CARDINALS-Smith and

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worthington. Frisch flied to Mow-ry. Medwick's grounder bounced power Mallon's head for a single.

Frick of the National League was in the stand while the world champions were Melical to the National League was action of the International Tennis 237 and 246 in his final three in-

was taken out of the box after walked, filling the bases. R. Moore walked, forcing Whitney over the plate. Mowry also walked, Lewis scoring. Durocher threw out Berg-

Worthington, Frisch stopping at

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NINTH-CARDINALS-Urbanski North Side gymnasium. NINTH—CARDINALS—Urbanski threw out G. Moore. Durocher doubled into the crowd in left. The umpfire first called the hit a home run, but changed his decision after consulting the customers in left field. The Cardinals began to ride the umpire from the bench and he retaliated by ordering Frisch off the field. Hallaban doubled to left tenter, scoring Durocher Martin popped to Whitney. Smith threw out Worthington. ONE RUN.

BRAVES—Whithead went to second base for the Cadinals. Urban—Inc. A. (Inc. Side gymnasium.

The summaries:
Daie Riey, K. H., defeated Elton Easterds, time advantage, 1:17. Weights, 126 pounds. Points—1—0.

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SCORE BY INNINGS to Gene Moore who made a good running catch. On his second time 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 1 1 bat he fouled to Collins with BRAVES Dunn and Parker were the um- 000000211

Cardinals Box Score

Moore ran to the edge of the crowd in center for the long high fly.

SECOND—CARDINALS — MedDe Lancey c. 2

Moore 1b..... 4 0 . 2 15

Betts walked, Urbanski struck out.
FOURTH—CARDINALS—Whit-They threw out Worthington. Frisch grounded to Urbanski. Medwick Jordan 1 0 0 0 0 0 Amateur tennis will see Frederick

took three balls and then fouled to Collins. Berger doubled into the crowd in left. R. Moore beat out a grounder to Collins, and when Collins threw pion remained non-committal just the control of the c at third. Lee hit to Martin and R. Moore was out at the plate, Martin to DeLancey. It was a pretty play. Teached second. Mowry grounded mors for more than a year, close to DeLancey. It was a pretty play.

Berger reached third. Whitney forced Lee, Durocher to Frisch.

FIFTH—CARDINALS — Mallon

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14-1 DEFEAT WILL

R. Moore.

BRAVES—Hallahan went in pitch for the Cardinals. Durocher threw out R. Moore. Ruth hit a long fly to Worthington. Berger singled to left. Lee lined to left. Say how these defeats will make the boys realize that the cubs at the end of the 1933 about. Whether the club is going to season.

To Play Colgate Twice.

The University of Michigan base-ball team will make a trip east, one hand, or good, bad or indifferent ball team will make a trip east, one hand, or good, bad or indifferent ball team will make a trip east, one hand, or good, bad or indifferent ball team will make a trip east, son's Recreation, Holmes totaling to be good, bad or indifferent ball team will make a trip east, son's Recreation, Holmes totaling to be good, bad or indifferent ball team will make a trip east, sition stiff by just showing them their clippings from last Occurrence of the University of Michigan base-ball team will make a trip east, son's Recreation, Holmes totaling to be good, bad or indifferent ball team will make a trip east, son's Recreation, Holmes totaling to be good, bad or indifferent ball team will make a trip east, son's Recreation, Holmes totaling to be good, bad or indifferent ball team will make a trip east, son's Recreation, Holmes totaling to be good, bad or indifferent ball team will make a trip east, son's Recreation, Holmes totaling to be good, bad or indifferent ball team will make a trip east, son's Recreation, Holmes totaling to be good, bad or indifferent ball team will make a trip east, son's Recreation, Holmes totaling to be good, bad or indifferent ball team will make a trip east, son's Recreation, Holmes totaling to be good, bad or indifferent ball team will make a trip east, son's Recreation to company to be good, bad or indifferent ball team will make the boys realized.

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Collins singled to left, sending pions were taking the thrashing. Federation which recently ruled nings of the block. Medwick to third and took second on the throw for Medwick. De-Lancey was passed intentionally, filling the bases. G. Moore also dinal outfielders certainly did tures. While the British star was amounted to 231.

Tomorrow night, Miller will bowl walked, forcing Medwick over the plate. Durocher singled to left, did the hurling and Ward, who leased shortly. The money will go Cinderella Recreation against Howto charity.

ard Maness and Walter Eck, 190
before stopping at second. Smith only one who didn't see too much the is scheduled to play an exhi
ard Maness and Walter Eck, 190

He is scheduled to play an exhi
average bowlers starting at 7 p. Moore stopping at second.

THREE
trouble. Jess was punched for five bition here Saturday night with m. At 9:15 p. m., Miller will bowl hits and three runs in three in- Francis X. Shields, one of the coun- on the German House Recreation

ington made a diving catch of Mallon's ball. Lewis walked. Smith seven runs in two innings and he Greyhounds in Scoring Mood. League, lined to G. Moore. Urbanski was taken out of the box after special to the Post-Dispatch. scoring. Durocher threw out Berg-er, after making a stop in deep thirds innings good for four runs.

Wesley Ferrell and Fritz Osternight with the Greyhounds winning

EIGHTH — CARDINALS—Marin fouled to R. Moore. Worthing—
the American Leaguers, gave imof the local tallies were scored in light with the dreyholds with the dreyholds with the dreyholds with the dreyholds with the program of midget auto races to be held tomorrow
have their game set back a week so
that they, too, might see the profescombination play is concerned, but ton beat out a slow rollers to Ur-banski. Frisch doubled into the not hard to hit until runners were crowd in right center and ground in scoring position. Then he bent rules held Worthington at third. to his task and struck out six Car-Medwick singled to left, scoring dinals in five innings, yielding eight hits and a single run. Ostermuelthird. Medwick took second on the ler walked five men, but when he play. Collins was called out on did get the ball in the strike zone NEW YORK (N) trikes. DeLancey fouled to Lewis. he was effective and only one hit was made off his delivery.

KINGDOM WRESTLERS 0 0 0

The North Side Y. M. C. A. wres- Batteries: Giants-Castleman and Man cuso. Red Sox-Welch and R. Ferrell. tlers easily defeated the Kingdom House squad, 20-10, last night at the NEW YORK (A)

"Jokes Are OK, but You Must Win Games"



Baseball funster, WALTER "THE GREAT" MAILS (right), southpaw pitcher of the San Francisco Seals, gets a load of instructions from his new manager, FRANK "LEFTY" O'DOUL. "Cut capers all you like but don't forget to win a few games, warns O'Doul.

PERRY TO PLAY AS AN AMATEUR FOR AT LEAST ONE MORE YEAR

professional idea for some months, these friends said, but he is deter-

campaign.
From Wimbledon and the inter-

their regular schedule here last

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

000 BOSTON (A)

Coast League Park Closed to Spring **Exhibition Games**

LOS ANGELES, March 20. THE closing of Wrigley Field to all exhibition baseball games next year, was announced today by President Da-vid P. Fleming of the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast League, who said he believed fans were "disgusted" at games in which major league teams

played. It's my opinion," said Flem-"that these exhibition games take the edge off the opening of the Coast League season. Some of the fans who come out for them see the major leaguers try out most of their rookies while the regulars merely go through the me to get in shape."

Holmes Averages 237 to Defeat

We'll have to start winning to synthesis formed the new Boston battery. Durocher struck out. J. Dean singled off Whitney's glove. Brown and for J. Dean. Martin hit into a double play, Smith to Urbanski to R. Moore.

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ard Maness and Walter Eck, 190

TWO-MAN TEAM MATCH RACE WILL FEATURE

the most popular "teams" racing at the Oakland avenue track and, in-

Chicago.

Ronney Householder and Jimmy Ronney Householder and Jimmy Dunn will be the linesseles and the latter representing the Windy City, have teamed on every program so far at the Arena control of the cup game here. Ribby Murphy and Jimmy Dunn will be the linessence will be \$1.10 for men; P. A. Riley, financial delegate, and A. Don Anderson, U. S. delegate.

Open tomorrow. Advance prices will be \$5 cents for men; 40 cents for women and children. At the gate open tomorrow. Advance prices will be \$5 cents for men; 40 cents for women and children. At the gate open tomorrow. Advance prices will be \$5 cents for men; 40 cents for women and children. At the gate open tomorrow. Advance prices will be \$5 cents for men; 40 cents for women and children. At the gate open tomorrow. Advance prices will be \$5 cents for men; 40 cents for women and children. At the gate open tomorrow. Advance prices will be \$5 cents for men; 40 cents for women and children. At the gate open tomorrow. Advance prices will be \$5 cents for men; 40 cents for women and children. At the gate open tomorrow. Advance prices will be \$5 cents for men; 40 cents for women and children. At the gate open tomorrow. Advance prices will be \$5 cents for men; 40 cents for women and children. At the gate open tomorrow. Advance prices will be \$5 cents for men; 40 cents for women and children. At the gate open tomorrow. Advance prices will be \$5 cents for men; 40 cents for women and children. At the gate open tomorrow. Advance prices will be \$5 cents for men; 40 cents for women and children. At the gate open tomorrow. Advance prices will be \$5 cents for men; 40 cents for women and children. At the gate open tomorrow. Advance prices will be \$5 cents for men; 40 cents for women and children. At the gate open tomorrow. Advance prices will be \$5 cents for men; 40 cents for women and children. At the gate open tomorrow the tomorrow to the control of the prices will be \$5 cents for men; 40 cents for women and children. At the gate open tomorrow to the control of the pric

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and Tony Willman.

the first squad last night by roll-**USED ONLY WHEN** RIGHTHANDER IS

greatest outfielder in the National 202.

Cubs, it was disclosed today. tice, the man for whom the Cubs paid more than \$100,000 some 17 P. G. FIX APPOINTED TO months ago will not be in the lineup when left-handed pitchers op-

1 DEFEAT WILL
AWAKEN CARDS

The last stands and the defense of the Davis Cup this summer and will leave for home in a few days to start training for that

Joe Miller, bowling ace from A great man with the bat and a few days to start training for that few days and because the season closes. A great man with the bat and a second deput for the season closes. A great man with the bat and a second deput for the season closes. A great man with the bat and a second deput for the season closes. A great man with the bat and a second deput for the season closes. A great man with the bat and a second deput for the season closes. A great man with the bat and a second deput for the season closes. A great man with the bat and a second deput for the season closes. A great man with the bat and a second deput for the season closes. A great man with the bat and a second deput for the season closes. A great man with the bat and a second deput for the season closes. A great man with the bat and a second deput for the season closes. A great man with the bat and a second deput for the season closes. A great man with the bat and a second deput for the season closes. A great man with the bat and a second deput for the season closes. A great man with the bat and a second deput for the season closes.

KLEIN WILL BE

OPPOSING CUBS and 237 for 634.

Dennis O'Brien, veteran Bing-From now on until further nor into eighth spot in the singles.

DENVER, March 20. Seeded

teams continued their march to-

ward the championship goal today

defeated Club Sar of Gary, Ind.,

ket for the winners.

New York Team

Ties for Lead in

SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 20.

Klein will continue in the right basketball team and manager of the De Molay basketball teams has ing, but when southpaws trot out for the enemy hustling Frank Deformance will take Klain's place.

P. G. Fix of the Sentinel De Molay to learn, they say.

At San Antonio he will have to win a place from 22 other pitchers who will get a trial by that club. maree will take Klein's place. Athletic Association. Fix will take And further, there are those un-Buffalo Bowler kind enough to predict that Demer superintendent of recreation, parre will take Klein's place per- who offered his resignation a few over whom the Browns won yestermanently before the season closes. days ago because of his new duties A great man with the bat and a as chief deputy in the Circuit four contests and having won the shot to stay with the care above and the contests and having won the shot to stay with the care above and the care and



cer League in transposing the sen- it is considered that some really only one out. He choked that ral-RUNS.

BRAVES—Whitney bounced a single over Martin's head. Worth-ington made a diving catch of Mal-ington ma portunity to see greater part of this match and then go to Sportsman's Park for the Central-Wieboldt Western final cup match.

Another match race loomed as a to start at 3 p. m.) would rather possibility on the program of mid-have their game set back a week so ries spoiled the game, so far as combination play is concerned but Rosary and Caballeros (now booked value on the power of the winners. challenge received by Earl Reflow. It is something the challenge received by Earl Reflow. It is something the challenge received by Earl Reflow. The race would involve two of Park, Phil Riley has announced.

Sinclair Will Referee.

races here, was joined by his coast teammate, Pat Warren, who had been laid up since the first program here by an injury suffered at that time. The two of them virtually "took over" the Arena track. As a result Householder and Suyder have wired Reflow that they want a match race with the California boys.

United States Football Association regarding the proposed tour of this country and Canada by a top rankful time. The failure of the Wieboldts in their exhibition match against the St. Louis all-stars last Thanksgiving day may well be "tossed out" so far as the coming cup game is condition will be entirely in the hands of United States Football Association regarding the proposed tour of this country and Canada by a top rankful time. The failure of the Wieboldts in their exhibition match against the St. Louis all-stars last Thanksgiving day may well be "tossed out" so far as the coming cup game is condition will be entirely in the hands of United States Football Association regarding the proposed tour of this country and Canada by a top rankful time. The failure of the Wieboldts in made while he was on the mound in 293 innings, last year.

Dick Coffman's throwing yestering day wasn't so encouraging. He town wasn't so encouraging. He town wasn't so encouraging. He town wasn't so encouraging the proposed tour of the Wieboldts in their exhibition match against the St. Louis all-stars last Thanksgiving day may well be "tossed out" so far as the coming cup game is condition. The Chicago team had not yet toughened up, Rebello was a disappointment at fullback, Munro was not in the game and there was although at least one of the runs.

The action of the Municipal Soc-| That is an impressive record when

Was Not a True Test. St. Louisans who saw the Wie-bolt-Curry game at Pittsburgh last MIDGET AUTO PROGRAM Probably the junior finalists, Holy Sunday had difficulty placing a true

defense. cidentally, bring together three California drivers and the fourth from
Chicago

fornia boys.

In the meantime, plans have already been made for a special race which involves Snyder and House-holder against two of the most popular Arena drivers, Marshall Lewis and Toyy Wilman.

It the Centrals defeat the Wiener and House-bolds in the two-out-of-three game bolds and their predecessors, the Bricklayers, have always been great for the eleventh time in 15 seasons out match feams.

In the meantime, plans have already been made during his stay on the mound, was not in the game and there was although at least one of the runs Jackson's triple on which of the runs on to their best effort. The Wiener bolds and their predecessors, the Bricklayers, have always been great for the eleventh time in 15 seasons out match feams.

Hornsby Sends Browns VICTIM OF A SEEDED TEAMS MARCH ON IN To Sliding Pit; Work AIRPLANEWR Also on Trick Plays A.A.U. TOURNEY

By John E. Wray.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 20 .- Manager Hornship as Universal Pictures of Hollywood candidates for the Grapefruit League championship, in which occupy a commanding position with six victories and one defeat for third round of the National A. A. back to the drudgery of training camp practice, today, following to U. basketball tourney here. The humbling of the Giants.

film lads had too much class for Manager Hornsby is determined the clubbers, although the former looked a little tired and their pass-Club Sa held Universal nearly vent it, there will be no heaving even during the first quarter, but to the wrong base, no forgetting then moved away, to lead 20-13 at Chuck Hyatt, all-America guard, right man on various sorts of plays, Chuck Hyatt, all-America guard, Chuck Hyatt, all-America guard, was a bright spot in Hollywood's and no hitches in the execution of offensive, and Lubin, center, did trick plays, such as trapping runger of the spot of the some effective work under the bas- ners off second base.

Today's three hours were largely evoted to these practice details Polizzotto, a midget member of the Indiana quintet, electrified the devoted to these practice details spectators with an amazing exhibition of floor work. His fancy dribbling backward was the first and Hornsby saw to it that each PARMELEE pitcher perfected his motion in d. throwing to base with due regard ball away. There probably will be ball away. There probably will be a lot of sad opponents during the coming season when the Browns pick off runners in scoring posipick off runners in scoring posipick off runners in scoring posipick of runners in scoring positions and runners in scoring positions and runners in scoring positions and runners in scoring positions are runners in scoring positions. to balls and speed in getting the

drews showed themselves most pro-A. B. C. Tourney drews showed themselves most proficient at handling the trick plays and all the infielders took turns at handling the ball, except Hornsby, who directed the activities.

Bowling in the American Bowling
Congress for the first time, the

They equaled the total put on the The sliding pit came in for at-

Because the San Antonio team the squad with games of 235, 162 already has opened practice, some and 237 for 634.

Dick Hines and Henry Whithave been training with the rialized in each innin house, Binghamton, N. Y., soared Browns will be sent away, late this into third place in the doubles di-vision with a total of 1257. Hines hill and Gerald Holland. Betten-Chuck Klein, two years ago the had games of 245-190-218, while his court will remain with the Browns in the seventh was converged.

"cousin" and imitator, is indefinite and Bell, racing for an outfield time ball player with the Chicago hamton police officer, rolled up 659 except for the fact that he not both stopped fearing a collision on games of 237-196-226 to climb only will not be with the Browns the ball fell safe for a triple, but may not make the San Antonio team. The coaches say that about all Jack brings to the wars MUNY CENTRAL COUNCIL is a lot of confidence, willingness just to show that ne was P. G. Fix of the Sentinel De Molay and a loud speaker. He has plenty

the hitting of Burnett nett drove in two runs, team with four singles, bu

only game played with the Boston as a regular if his hitting first setback in his current St. peak in 1933 with Philadelphia. Fix coached the Sentinel team to Red Sox by an overwhelming mar-During that season he batted .368 to nine straight championships in the gin, Hornsby might well be satis-

about. Whether the club is going

Encouraging Factors.

singled and Leiber walked with not with any

first up, hit a single-but the next probable three were easy. bounced high over Hugh Burnett's error put a man on and rolled to right for a in the third, but the next man hit men scoring. Burnet

convincing pitching Thomas failed not yet ready. Although to strike out a batter; and yet, last out three men, he walked

An advance sale of tickets for the Boston batters, two of them on some time and Hornsby ex

IN WRONG LEAGUE

Two Bad Break

a run counted for the Giants

Another en

an erratic game at short

mingled two fine plays

though both were wild and

The Browns threatened

inning up to the fourth, it to score. In the fourth, Sch

West hit, a "double

fanned Leiber to end the gar

Twice he had bad breaks, how

that this season, as far as foresight and preparedness can pre-

Bassett Clothes Shop of Amster-the averages of games played thus the averages of games played thus the averages of games played thus played the shown that the Browns have not played the shown that the Browns have not played the shown that the Browns have not played thus the shown that the Browns have not played the shown the shown that the Browns have not played the shown t first squad last night by roll-into a tie for first place with partment. Sliding Pit Used.

boards Monday by the Shallcross tention during part of the practice, Inks of Philadelphia. Games of The conditioning of the squad now 995, 909 and 1010 were chalked up. Roy De La Mater was the ace of Because the San J

partner was contributing 222-180- until further notice The future of Jack Dean, Dizzy's in the ninth, with a man

tims the haughty New York Giants, he is not yet at home. day, 5 to 4, their third victory in

Yesterday Hornsby found several Yesterday Hornsby round things to encourage him. One, undoubtedly was the pitching of Fay was found for four hits which an error, resulted in three enough to put the game on player, who faced the Giants for five innings, with the enemy required five innings, with the enemy required for the face of t five innings, with the enemy reguars in the lineup, and held them At that, there were to three hits without a run. Thomas with the Browns, because was mildly in trouble three times. but on each occasion he turned ed due to singles and a wall back the star batters

side should have been r In the very first inning Bartell not more than one run and po

In the second inning Jackson, right of Critz. Two

o the infield to end it.

In the fourth Davis singled, but Screamer to score Clift.

The Giants, for all the to the infield to end it. Thomas pinched off the next bat- the field earlier than the are not hitting or pit Rather strange to say, in all this as Hornsby's men, and Pa

year, he led the league in strike- allowed four safe hits, he outs with 202. the two runs against him In his previous appearance nett and Sam West drove against a major league club in The Browns now have of Florida, Thomas struck out three tice and minor league g

Hornsby was with that club him- club needs most is increase

base to start with in three innings, plate to retire Jackson.

FOUR YEARS TRIES COMEB

on the track.

h the 50-meter spri eet she will depart ice skating cham Francy and St. L a workout that wa their paces. Rucker of Kirkwe

a distance about of a mile. The time

Metcalfe Not Comi

al soccer referees

o win the team this high school event

He was clocked

rquette University,

for the coming sea announced by Martis, secretary of the headers for this sum me interested in placi

either league can con h Loftus at 409 North I

born left-handed.

ward to sweet revenge when the

season opens on the big time cir-

Public Enemy No. 1.

served.

4 BETTY ROBINSON, OLYMPIC CHAMPION OF 1928, TO RACE HERE owns VICTIM OF AN AIRPLANE WRECK FOUR YEARS AGO

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By Damon Kerby.

race again after she was ind in an airplane crackup sevars ago, but they didn't take nsideration the iron nerve determination of the Chicago won Olympic title honors

thereby proving that Charley and Rabbit Maranville to we a corner on courage in the day athletic world. Miss will compete in her first event since her accident races in the National men's indoor track and here Friday night at the

e of 1931. Miss Robin was 19 years old at the suffered fractures jury. No wonder they moortant comeback ef-200-meter event and in She has the anchor

Miss Walsh to Get Expenses. whether the internationally was apparently eliminated an announcement at noon tosors of the meet, had ed her traveling expenses the Polish Falcons while Hoping Against Hope.

d the basketball throw the program, she wil ist such other outstanders as Roxy Atkins of Marie Coterell and Clara bert is making after three years. Louis and Miss Robin-Charley himself refuses to give up. The facts show that he has

send another widely here in Evelyn Hall, he world record in the

de Nan Gindele, Olympic and holder of the reche basketball throw, and that it is extremely doubtful if Olympic high York team is scheduled by been replaced by grafting. St. Louis tonight by Arden, one of the New back in history if Gelbert returned

is, was last year's win-onal indoor honors in to major league efficiency. Still, miracles happen daily—why not high jump with a mark one for Charley? re world record. She will crine Maguire of Pacific, What About Durocher? ection's outstanding BUT if it happens, and Gelbert returns to something like nor-

rom Skates to Spiked Shoes. added to the meet with malcy-then what? Displace Due last night of Dorothy rocher, the miracle man of the

of St. Paul. Minn. club would gamble? He might look good in workouts; but there who competed in an would be no certainty that he last week, stopped off would stand up during a gruelling s persuaded to try her season-hardly a possibility, with the track. She will a leg so weakened. request, would give him the privi-lege of making the best bargain he will depart for Provhe could for himself unless they skating championships. figured he was strong enough to entered participated in a be retained as a replacement in rkout last evening at the

workout that was without efit because of the muddy would be Gelbert's best hope, for a of the track. ool events also went their paces, including Gelbert's case is just another evidence that a baseball player's ker of Kirkwood High, cholastic mile champrofessional life is a short and was clocked by Coach

s last night in 4:24 for distance about one lap ile. The time was good Thanks, Table Tennis! F Enter High School Events. the five high school d yesterday, with 64 is and 12 teams sched-

pete in the 700-yard rersity City High is fan tie team title. school events will be program Friday night, t 7:30, with the national events scheduled to get

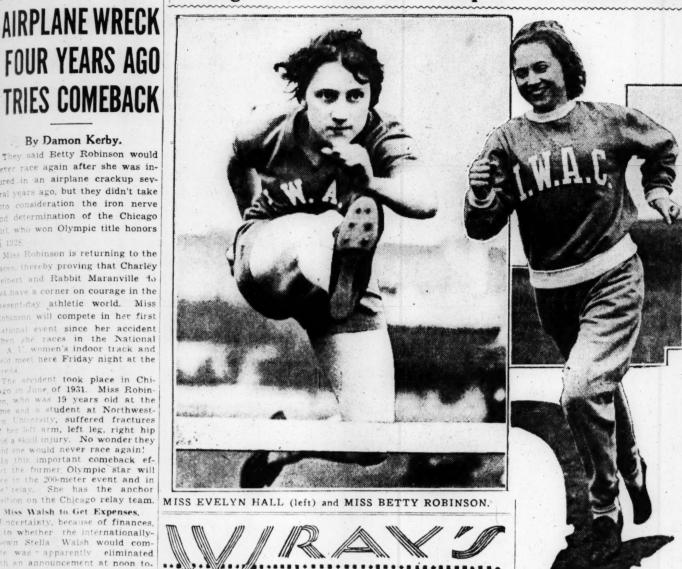
about 8 o'clock. Admisbe 25 cents. Metcalfe Not Coming.

Metcalfe, Negro dash star ette University, who was compete in a special 60invitation, he informed

Impires Are Selected.

ment of Vernon San Dick Wall, well known soccer referees and baseres, to officiate at the games at St. Louis Softball at Ohio and Shenanthe coming season has counced by Martin (Bud) secretary of the Associaftus is organizing men and league to play nightly doufor this summer and iterested in placing a team is at 409 North Broadway,

Chicago Stars Who Will Compete in National Meet FINAL GAMES IN



CONSIDER what an amateur

It is a courageous fight Gel- | What Is an Amateur?

The club is encouraging him; doc-

made steady improvement.

tors decline to discourage him.

But, if facts are to be faced,

they also show that it is three years since Gelbert was injured

that for more than two years the

wound did not close; that the

bone has been weakened; and

the tissue lost when blown awa

by a shotgun blast, has adequate-

Trade Gelbert? Unproved, what

Undoubtedly the Cardinals, on

The last-mentioned contingency

it would give him a chance slow-

ly to build himself back without

TABLE TENNIS has abolished the "amateur." Henceforth

there will be no distinction be-tween players who make a living

at the game and those who play

The "amateur" is not a necessity.

Other sports have found that out.

Bowling, for example, has never

made such a distinction. Ama-

teurs and pros alike roll for

money. No backfire has ever re-

world perhaps is the American

Bowling Congress tenpin cham-

pionship. Thousands participate

-many would be called professionals in other sports. More than

\$100,000 in cash is distributed in

has no unseemly wrangles, no pre-

tended amateurs illicitly accept-

ing pay while retaining their

simon-pure status. There are no

complicated rules describing just

what an amateur bowler can do.

And no absurd distinctions, such

as that a champion professional-

izes himself if he sells his writ-

ings while signing himself as

"champion," but remains an ama-

teur if he merely signs his name,

operated the same way as bowl-

ing; and some day, perhaps, all

sports will follow the footsteps

of bowling and table tennis.

Once upon a time billiards

without his title.

Other sports should take notice.

case Durocher was hurt.

too great a strain.

none too merry one.

for recreation.

sulted.

COUNTRY CLUB WEST PALM BEACH, March 20. HARLEY GELBERT, word from Bradenton, Fla., says, is lively as a cricket and hoping to get back into harness once again as a major league factor. The Cardinals are giving him every

ly different, or merely less ex-Is he one who does not make a living out of tennis and yet receives financial benefits In England, the difference bewhich opens Saturday afternoon at tween an amateur and a professional once was social. They once the Washington University Field House. The club has entered four players in the men's singles and barred an American oarsman from the English Henley races two strong doubles combinations. Henry Kaltenbach, Bert Lambert, because he was not an "amateur." The English definition then was Howard Stephens Jr. and William Feliment of Glazier ff.
Leigh will participate in the singles.
Lambert and Kaltenbach are enone who does not labor with his Lambert and Kaltenbach are en-tered in the doubles, while Stephens J.Goldber Later on the "amateur" distinction became one of expertness. will pair with Joseph L. Werner. Miss Alita Davis, another St. That classification was natural Louis Country Club player, will be Schnur'n ig unable to participate this year, owbecause professionals, devoting all their time to a sport, naturally had the advantage of the casual "amateur" player and became

Then came the existing complicated financial distinction, based on the broad principle that a professional was one who made his living out of sport. The effort to prevent evasions of this distinction has led to the present

Rule makers have reached the point where distinctions no longer distinguish. Since, in many sports today, the amateur is more proficient than the professional (and occasionally better paid), why not abolish the entire amateur struc-

ture and make all men equal? Social distinctions no longer exist; both amateurs and professionals make their livings out of sports, and the amateur can defeat the professional in several pastimes. Of what use is the 'amateur" distinction today, then?

Make All Sports "Open."

more proficient.

TN FACT, a logical move would be to make all major competitions "open." Open golf play has rendered this sport one of the

most interesting that we have. England has long been more liberal than this country in permitting the mingling of amateur and professional players. On many occasions "gentlemen amateurs" have played on professional soccer teams without losing their standing, receiving no pay for their services. It was in England that the "open" idea first ex-

panded. A great move toward open tennis recently failed, but it will be revived and eventually will be accepted internationally.

The effect of the trend toward open sports will be to eliminate the "amateur" eventually. Let's hasten the day and rid the news columns of the annual squabbles over professional and amateur distinctions-which don't distin-

ACTION ON HESS

BILL IS POSTPONED Jackson, superintendent of West-ern M. A., and Humphreys is the JEFFERSON CITY, March 20 .-The House of Representatives Bloomington, Ill. voted to postpone action on the Hess race bill which had been placed on the calendar as a special order of business today. It was up

for final passage. The delay was approved until consideration of the sales tax

measure is concluded. Under the bill, parimutuel betting on horse races in Missouri and dog races in the vicinity of St. Louis would be permitted.

AFTER INDOOR TENNIS HONORS

unable to participate this year, owing to absence from the city. She is the present holder of the women's singles title, won in 1927 and successfully defended last year when the event was resumed.

Charles McMillin, Triple A star, has entered the men's singles again the field that included the state of the state of

especially adapted to indoor play, McMillin has shown steady improvement and may spring a sur- R prise this year.

The Principia College will be represented by Leonard Watson and

esented in the district indoor match tomorrow at 5 o'clock in the Francis Mission, St. Francis, S. D., event. Marjorie Dierberger has entered the women's singles, while those who will participate in the marks who will participate in the marks and those who will participate in the marks and the champion, in an exhibition marks and the continued until Friday morning. Section of Northwestern's 1935-36 baseline the continued until Friday morning. Section of Northwestern's 1935-36 baseline the continued until Friday morning. Section of Northwestern's 1935-36 baseline the continued until Friday morning. Section of Northwestern's 1935-36 baseline the continued until Friday morning. Section of Northwestern's 1935-36 baseline the continued until Friday morning. Section of Northwestern's 1935-36 baseline the continued until Friday morning. men's events are Frank Keaney, match in New York. Herbert Markwort and Jack Weber Entries for the singles events will close tomorrow afternoon. Players may enter at the district tennis

bles event since the first tourna-ment in 1927. Only seven mixed doubles tournaments have been won by four combinations.

TWO W. M. A. SWIMMERS IN NATIONAL TOURNEY

Ralph Jackson and Howard Humphreys will represent Western Military Academy in the national interscholastic swimming tournament to be held in Philadelphia next Friday and Saturday. The swimmers will depart this after-

Humphrey is a diver, and has won several Central Illinois A. A. U. championships. Jackson is a sprinter and will compete in the 220 and 440 yard free style events.

Jackson is the son of Col. R. L.

son of Mr. Howard Humphreys of Rangers Want Amateur Star. The New York Rangers have offered a contract to Vince Papike

star of the Baltimore Orioles, ama-

teur hockey team.



CHURCH TOURNEY ARE SCHEDULED

eams reached the final round of Without the help of Ruth. the Greater St. Louis church bas-ketball tournament last night, and We aim to wage a Ruthless fight, And strive with all our main and will play tomorrow for the men's Because we're strong for youth. championship at McBride High School gymnasium. In the intermediate division, the defending But not when shaky underpins champions, Emmaus Evangelical Are subject to fatigue. Lutheran, oppose the Friedens' And you can take it from me, son Evangelical in the first game to-morrow night at 8 o'clock for that division championship.

Three of the four semifinal games last night were won by one point. Only Shaare Zedek had an easy victory, turning back Pilgrim Luth-

In the other men's contest, Our Redeemer, behind most of the way, doggedly fought its way to a 21-21 tie in the last quarter after being 5 points behind. Then, with the And make a most decided howl score tied, Fred Renne sank a free In protest of the strain.

a close game throughout, with score being 2-2 after one period, and 9-6 in favor of Holy Cross at the half. Emmaus tied the score after three periods at 11-11, and in the last quarter went into a 19-14 man, won \$7205.40 on \$2. He had to can League to see that their shirts which will be held here June 29, lead. Ray Hoehle and Norman Schneider of Holy Cross scored in Schneider of Holy Cross scored in the last minute to bring the score

Friedens staged the best come-back of any last night, trailing 22-the skidded through a field of the alert to catch him flagrante to ca 13 at the half to Grace Presbyterian. Grace continued to lead, 29-26, with only 30 seconds to go, but quick and accurate shooting by

THE BOX SCORES

GRACE (29) FG.FT.F.

By Davison Obear.

Players from the St. Louis Country Club will make a strong bid for honors in the ninth annual St. Louis district indoor tennis championship which opens Saturday afternoon at

Totals . 9 4 8 Totals . 7 7 Score at half—Holy Family. 13; Ou Redeemer, 11. Referee—Don White. Tim of halves—20 minutes.

Actor in Billiard Match.

Curtis Foster. Watson played last year and he is expected to show an pearing here in the comedy "Sailor be played tonight—Central Catholic EVANSTON, Ill., March 20. improved game this year.

Beware," will play Herbert PeterReservoir Park will be well repson in an exhibition three-cushion bia Academy, Dubuque, Ia., and St.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

may enter at the district tennis office, 514 Franklin American Building, or at sporting goods stores. The entry fee for singles is \$1.50 and includes player's admission ticket good for all matches. Although eight district indoor tournaments have been played only three players have won the men's singles title. Only four combinations have captured the men's douting the following the first singles title. Only four combinations have captured the men's douting first singles and the first singles are supported by the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.
FARGO. N. D.—Stont Petric, 152, Park Rolls and Johnny Moran, 155, Detroit (6).
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Tony Cancela, 193, Tampa, outpointed Frankle (Cowboy) Edgren, 184, Cheyenee, Wyo. (10).

Edgren, 184, Cheyenee, Wyo. (10).
SEATTLE.—Leonard Bennett, 1461/2.
Detroit, outpointed Al Lewis, 145, Seattle (8).
SAN JOSE, Cal.—Frank Gooaby, 170.
Chicago, knocked out Nash Garrison, 174, last night.

SOMEONE

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THE JOB!

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Pie Traynor says that one left-"I think the Yanks the flag handed pitcher is enough for any

Shaare Zedek and Our Redeemer | S AID Joe McCarthy with a grin, (Lutheran) Church basketball | S AID Joe McCarthy with a grin, "I think the Yanks the flag can win

Emmaus and Holy Cross played But when the bowwows fade away. That's something else again."

> He's in the Money. Harry Topser, a Jersey City truck- tice on the backstops of the Ameri-

to 19-18, but could not score three times in the minute.

W HEN Topser hopped upon his truck.

And landed in a daily double. Ford Frick has all the earmarks

Tudor made two baskets, the second being in the air as the gun sounded the end of the game.

Simpson Denies Having Ba Cheer up old pal, there are seven other clubs that have a "I had a tough night," g chance to beat 'em. Fair enough. Radio Ralph as he tucked a napkin "Pirates May Be 'Cousins' for tacking his grapefruit. "I tried for Bill Heine won the

Joliet Quintet Seeks Its Fourth Catholic Honors

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 20.-Catholic High of Joliet, Ill., tonight opens a campaign to annex its fourth national Catholic prep basketball SHAARE ZEDEK PILGRIM LUTHER championship in eight years when FG.FT.F. FG.FT.F. it opens the annual tournament against the St. Mary quint from against the St. Mary quint from Menasha, Wis.

Although the Joliet five was a favorite to emerge victor in the inaugural game of the five-day and night championship drive, odds were heavy that it would lose its title against the field that included

championship has left the Chicago metropolitan area only three times. Time De LaSalle of Minneapolis, Cathedral of Indianapolis and St. Xavier of Louisville, Ky., won it on those occasions.

bia Academy, Dubuque, Ia., and St. Friday night with the quarter-finals Saturday afternoon. Semifinals varsity letters were awarded to will be decided Saturday night, team members.

Chilean Officials Will Investigate Decision in Bout

delicto as "Shanty" Hogan might

Simpson Denies Having Bank Job."

"I had a tough night," grumbled

say if he thought of it.

By the Associated Press.

SANTIAGO, Chile, March 20. DROTESTS by members of the American colony and newspapermen yesterday led to demands within the boxing which gave Arturo Godoy a victory over Tommy Loughran in their fight here Sunday be

The North American's manager, Joe Smith, told the Asso-ciated Press that the commission treasurer had promised an investigation of the circumstances surrounding the fight, adding that Promoter Ratnoff's license had been revoked when it developed that technical omissions charged against Loughran were not the fighter's fault. The commission dropped a motion to fine Loughran af-

ter members heard his story. The presence of Commission President Riojas among the fight sibility of an investigation

Elect Vance Captain.

port, Ill., last night was elected cap-

HORSES AILING,

SAN MATEO, Cal., March 20 .team. And Frankie Frisch got a break when Dizzy Dean wasn't Azucar in poor condition and Mate scratched from the entries by The Browns avenged the humiliation of the Cards by the Giants Sunday by taking Terry's Terriers for a tour Monday and Tuesday afternoons. Civic pride will be served.

Mate scratched from the entries by a last minute decision by his owner, Track Manager Bill Kyne yesterday announced he may be forced to postpone the bay Meadows \$25,000 Handicap set for Saturday.

Kyne said unless six solid con-

Kyne said unless six solid con-The Cards have been having tenders are ready to face the barrather a sour season in the Grape-fruit League, but are looking for-til April 6.

DETROIT, March 20.—The board of directors of the Detroit Racing Bill Werber promises to steal 45 Detroit Challenge Cup race bases for the Red Sox this season.

This is tantamount to serving nomeeting of the Big Three of the turf, Azucar, Cavalcade and Discov-

> recently by Fred Alger, owner of Azucar; Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, owner of Discovery, who is a house guest of the Algers here, and Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane, owner of Cav-

> alcade. value of \$25,000, in addition to the

Werber may go in for larceny on trophy. It will be over a one and a grand scale, but the strong right arm of the law personified by the Both Alger and Van

> BLEWETT SWIMMERS WIN FROM CENTRAL, 42-33

Ben Blewett High School's swimming team won a dual meet from

Bill Heine won the 40 and 100-Portside Pitching."

Mexico City, Los Angeles, Berlin,
On the other hand they might
make the starboard flippers say
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Mexico City, Los Angeles, Berlin,
Boston and every station on the
board but all I could get was "The
Isle of Capri." the 120-yard medley relay team won firsts for Central.

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The summaries:
160-YARD RELAY—Won by Blewett (Romero, White, Stone and Waters; Central second. Time, 1:33.8.
100-YARD BREANT STROKE—Won by Nax, Blewett; Wichman, Central, second; Rose, Central, third. Time, 1:30.6.
40-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Heine, Blewett; Waters, Blewett, second; Lowell, Central, third. Time, :20.4.
220-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Stone, Blewett; Jacobs, Central, second; Wichman, Central, third. Time, 3:39.2.
100-YARD BACK STROKE—Won by Bremer, Central; Edwards, Central, second; Bruce, Blewett, third. Time, 1:14.5.
100-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Heine, Biewett, White, Blewett, second; Rose, Central, third. Time, 1:02.9.
FANCY DIVING—Won by Piotrowski, Central; Romero, Blewett, second; Compon, Blewett, third. Piotrowski, 65 points.
120-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—Won by

points, 20-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Central (Bremer, Edwards and Piotrow-ski); Blewett, second. Time, 1:17.2.



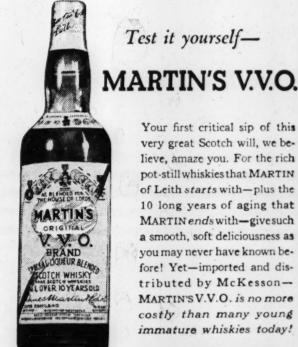
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TORONTO ROUTS EAGLES, 5 TO 3,

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

both associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 20.—Primed for the start of the playoffs Saturday, the National Hockey League has closed the regular season of 1934-35.

The Toronto Maple Leafs and Montreal's Maroons and Canadiens in the international division, and international division.

The Toronto Maple Leafs and Montreal's Maroons and Canadiens in the international division, and Boston, Chicago and the New York Rangers in the American, had clinched their places in the post-season series before the campaign season series before the campaign with three games last only and the post-season series before the campaign season series series

wound up with three games last night.

The Montreal Maroons downed the Boston Bruins, American division leaders, 4-2, in a lively contest and Chicago's defenders of the Stanley Cup took a slower game

REMATCHES.

1 Ogle. Our David, Fizzaz, Master Lad. Pun, Douglas F. 2 Apple Fritter, Startella 2nd, Lady Montreal. 3 Lookabout, Nahaliac, Gentle Tryst. 4 PM. Pete, Canimar, Maple Fairy, Napanee Jack, Eastern Nation, Panocha. 5 — Bounding Count. 7 Mayvite, Goldfin. Stanley Cup took a slower game from the Canadiens by the same

At Hot Springs.

At Houston.

SECOND RACE-Five and a half fur-

Weather cloudy; track fast.

No Records Shattered.

Despite a couple of hard struggles for playoff berths and a generally good season, no records were broken during the campaign. Playing 48 games apiece, the teams ranup a total of 1087 goals, which wasn't near the 1300 mark reached in 1929-30, when the old offside rule was abolished and the present one hadn't been developed.

At 10t Springs.

Weather clear; track fast.

First RACE Four furiongs:

Bride's Delight (Reno) 6.00 4.10 2.96

Imperial Bill (Boucher) 3.00

Imperial Bill (Boucher) 3

was abolished and the present one hadn't been developed.

The Leafs, high scorers with 157 goals, failed to touch last year's total of 174, the second best on record.

Chuck Conacher, Toronto scoring ace, approached a record when he scored the first goal last night for his thirty-sixth tally and fifty-sev-bit forms.

his thirty-sixth tally and fifty-seventh point of the season. That beat every individual scoring mark ex-cept the 43 goals and 73 points Weather Cloudy, Crack Bast.
FIRST BACE. Five and a half fution
Eternal Flash (Grayson) 5.00 3.80 3.
Northwale (Keester) . 7.60 5.
Winning Woman (Eppiheimer) . 6.
Time, E.OS. Miss Jap, Natamemor, O
servation, Brilliant Baby, Solitary, M
Bane, Peregrina, Lettisil, Ruth Jelinek al Cooney Weiland made for Boston in

Playoffs Begin Saturday. In addition, the Leafs fell only about 500 admissions short of establishing a new season's attend-•nce record for a Canadian team.
Toronto and Boston open a threegames-out-of-five series for the Sister Mary (Keester) 2.

games-out-of-five series for the Sister Mary (Keester) 2.

Time, 1:07 2-5. Thistle Jock, Hea pionship emblem, at Boston Satur-The same night the Maroons and Chicago meet at Montreal in longs:

Barbara A. (Richard), 5.60 3.70 3.50

Valerie Jean (Haber), 3.90 3.00

Miss Diavolo (Tinker), 7.20

Time, 0.54 3-5. Flo. X., Poly Royal,

Busby, Bay Bubble, House Warmer also the opener of the two-game secondplace series, decided on a total goal Miss hasis. The Rangers and Canadiens begin a similar third-place series at New York Sunday.

Eagles Lose Final Game,
By the Associated Press.

TORONTO, March 20.—The St.
Louis Eagles, having won only 11
games in 48, prepared to disheard Louis Eagles, having won only 11 ran.

SCRATCHES.

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College Tip. June 199 ing herded into Syracuse, N. Y., for Brimfi Honey. The Eagles and Leafs went

through the motions here last night fin the final scheduled game of the season. Toronto winning 5-3 for its thirtieth triumph of the season—four more than any other club in either section.

FIRST RACE One mile:

Rolling Wheels (Gurtainger) 4.00 2.60 2.60

Judge Austin (Longden) 2.80 3.0

High Sun (Neves) 3.4

Time, 1:49 4-5. Chazzan and De Swase also ran,

A crowd of 6527 saw the Leafs under wraps in their final league encounter, allowing the Eagles to carry along an offensive that seldom threatened to get enough goals for a St. Louis win. The Leafs accomplished some scoring in the first period that made the result seem in-

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ell.
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lett), 7:33. 2-Toronto, Conton (Blair)
Q.32 2 Portonio, Cotton (Blair)
8:37. 3-Foronto, R. Kelly, 9:23, 4-81
Louis, Asmundson (Lamb-Cowley), 17:53
Penalties-None.
Second period 5-St. Louis, Ripley (As
mundson). 9:33. Penalty-Graham.
Third period: 6-St. Louis, Voss. 2:02
7-Toronto, Cotton (R. Kelly), 12:37, 8-
Toronto, F. Finnigan (Thoms), 15:06. Pen
alties-None.
FINAL STANDINGS

Racing Results and Entries

Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: Monne Keals SELECTIONS

on.
3—Village Vann, Shuffle On, Kibitzer,
4—Shalot, Jeanne S., Double R.
5—WISE PRINCE, Furfiber, Brannon,
6—Flaxen, Hermik Roy, Fairly Wild,
7—Mareve, Lady Macaw, St. Omer, At Houston

1—Tryandagain, Maentie, Forest Avenue, 2—Gracious Gift, Myturn, Lamporte, 3—DOZANA, Lettover, Coin, 4—Acautaw, Rapid Bells, By-Produet, 5—Woodlander, Snaplock, Genteel Lady, 6—Milady Cohort, Eric T., Waterfront, 7—Grand Way, Charlie Dawn, Morean-10re,

1-Colonel Jr., Odessa Clark, Fair Ver- and up. 6-Proud Princess, Lady Oldham, Strap-

At San Mateo.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Miami.

1-Masked Revue, Little Argo, Tudor 3—t name.
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4—Broken Up, Arakay, Shalot.
5—BRANNON, Wise Prince, Furfiber.
6—Ahmed, Salut d'Amour, Flaven.
7—Mareve, Just Buck, St. Omer.

At Houston.

1—Old Bady, Flag Time, Maentic, 2—Ervast, Ladino, Proteus, 3—Coin, Leftoyer, Earth Shaker, 4—By Product, Capitalist, Acautaw, 5—Snaplock, Genteel Lady, Woodlander, 6—No Clesse, Brilliant Pal, Chifaliy, 7—Grand Way, Charlie Dawn, Borsodi, 8—CROWNED HEAD, Statecraft, Hag-rson.

1.50 Daughter, 2—MABEL KRASA, Vec Eight, Mad Bull. 3-Mr. Sponge, Justice B., Lebruyere, 4-Royal Durbar, Lugano, Northern Water,
5—Imperial Blondy, Valise, Hasty Lady,
6—Trice, Lukey Pai, Skibe,
7—John Mill, Spartan Lad, Voltina,
8—Eveline F., Stop Gap, Lady Dever,

At San Mateo. 1—Altena, Schooner, Eleanor M.
2—Raccoon, Sun Thorn, Gold Clusp,
3—Nappus, Moon Rose, Thoughtful,
4—Pension, Morfire, Mixed Goods,
5—Aksala, Brown 1dyll, Busy Storm,
6—MUCKER, Lynnewood, High Pockets,
7—Sycamore, Gabbo, Happy Fellow.

At Hot Springs.

	- Company - Comp	First race Purse \$400, claiming, thre
t	At San Mateo.	year-olds, Oaklawn course:
f	At San Mateo.	Game Ann 107 Colleen B 16
0	FIRST RACE One mile:	Miss Berwyn 107 *Colonel Jr 10
	Rolling Wheels (Gurt-	*Fair Ken 102 *Fair Verbena
8	singer) 4.00 2.60 2.60	Linch Pin 109 Contrary 16
	Judge Austin (Longden) 2.80 3.00	B. Baron 109 *Odessa Clark 10
	High Sun (Neves) 3.40	Wild Daughter, 107. Second race Purse \$500. claimin
1	Time, 1:49 4-5. Chazzan and De Swasey	
	also ran,	three-year-olds, Oaklawn course; Burning Billows 104 Play Master16
		Nell Barton 104 Caleb
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		year-olds and up. Oaklawn course:
		Jaz Age 109 *Atmosphere 16
	UNDELC VIVORIGAD	*Le Bruyere 106 Mr. Sponge 11
	MIIK VE VANIINI- /X	Justice B 109 *Crestonian10
-	HORSES AMONG 28	Angon Bridge 113 *Deferred 9
		Fourth race Purse \$500, claiming, fou
		year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth
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	IN VINIKEE KVI.E	*Hamilton 111 *Drastic Lass 10
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		*Mysterious Nell.101 *Pompohone10
		*Clothtop 106
		Fifth race Purse \$500, claiming, three
	By the Associated Press.	year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:
i		"Imperial Blondy 95 "Best Maid 10
	LONDON, March 20. Six Amer-	Valise 105 Goody Goody 10
	ican-owned horses are included in	*Hasty Lady 95 *Saractus 10
,	the 28 final acceptors for the	*Edgar Boy 113 Jolyon 10
	Crand National Circles 101 the	Sixth race Purse \$400, claiming, four
	Grand National Steeplchase, to be	year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards
	run at Aintree, March 29.	Marechal112 Trice11
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		Black Flash 107 Marble Illusion. 10
	betting favorites, and Royal Ran-	*Donau107 Lucky Pal11 Proud Princess 107 *Jessie P10
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	neige, owned by J. B. Snow; Castle	Seventh race Purse \$500, claiming
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	Irwell, owned by G. H. (Pete) Bost-	varde:

som, owned by J. H. Whitney; Dela-neige, owned by J. B. Snow; Castle Irwell, owned by G. H. (Pete) Bostwick; Fouquet, owned by M. D. Blair, and Theras, owned by J. Metcalf.

The remaining acceptors include Dorothy Paget's Golden Miller, last year's winner and the present betting choice; Maj. Noel Furlong's Reynoldstown; Southern Hero, owned by James V. Rank; G. Seeby's Brienz and Really True, Bachelelor Prince, Ballybrack, Alexena Blue Prince, Brave Cry, Emancipation, Hullon Jimmy, James At San Mateo. Irwell, owned by G. H. (Pete) Bost wick; Fouquet, owned by M. D. Lady Mary.
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year-olds, six furlongs:

My Surprise 108 "Leftover
"Weedidit 103 Old Nick
"Bandsome Hal 108 Earth Shaker
"Dozana 97 Coin
Fourth race, purse \$700, claiming, year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute)
"Rapid Bells 105 Acautaw
By Product 105 Technocracy
"Takus 105 Crackle
Pabius 110 Martin Barton Capitalist 106 Lady Federal 1
Fifth race, purse \$800, three-year-oand up, one mile:
Countess Ann 97 Maple Ricca
Madwind No. 108 Counter Search

. 105 *Just Imagine 103 .110 *Balancer . 108 .108 Crowned Head .113 .113 *Haggerson .108 .105 *Plucky Lady .107 allowance claimed *Our Pal Friar Mark ... *Lemon Statecraft Donup

At Miami.

rst race, purse \$700, claiming, three-olds, six furlongs: rlongs:
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1.112 *Golden Saint
117 Master Lad
1.109 Scotch Queen
100 Fizzaz
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1075 S700 maidens 109 at 2 and 7:30 p. m. Saturday, 117 at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday, 109 at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday, 107 Among local entries will be "Buck," R Wallace Jr., and which won sec-Starborough
Miss Ginbar
Sweet Chatter
Energetic Lady
Tenace
Come Home ond at the Warrenton field trials a week ago last Sunday; "Felt's Don Juan," a Chesapeake Bay, owned by Clark McAdams, and "Jordan Farm Jack," owned by Mrs. Gilbert P. Strelinger and winner of best in show at New Haven. and best in the limit class at the Westminster show at New York last month. Mrs. Strelinger also has entered several other prize winners, including "Penita of Larmargil," an English springer, and Mr mile and a six 105 Shalot 100 Mr. Pete 101 Arakay Strelinger has several of his topnotchers in the competition.

Ross Begins Training.

Kent Owens of Chicago, secre-

CHICAGO, March 20. - Barney odds, the principal change being a 12-round junior lightweight cham- to 4 to 1. pionship match against Henry Woods at Seattle April 9. The Woods at Seattle April 9. The lightweight-junior lightweight king appeared near the stipulated wight of 140 pounds, but said he was planning stiff workouts for the battle against the Yakima, Wash... challenger.

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Double Champion On Coliseum Card



IOHN RANDAZZO, holder of the Post-Dispatch and Ozark A. A. U. welterweight titles, who meets Rolla Taylor of Jefferson City at the Coliseum

CHANCE SUN 4 TO 1 IN TOM KEARNEY'S DERBY QUOTATIONS

Despite the fact that he is confined to bed at St. John's Hos-Setter Club, is bringing 20 prize illness, Tom Kearney, St. Louis beton the progress of candidates for the Kentucky Derby. He issued today a revised list of future book Ross started drilling today for his cut in the price against Chance Sun

Kearney's latest odds:

Randazzo, Holder of Two Titles, Fights Jefferson City

Wearer of the Post-Dispatch Community Center and Ozark I'. welterweight crowns, John Randazzo meets Rolla Taylor of Je son City, in what promises to be the feature of the 11 malches Benny Kessler's amateur boxing card tonight at the Colise first match gets under way at 8:30 o'clock.

Randazzo has kayoed eight of his 10 opponents since he took up fighting several months ago. In the Post-Dispatch tournament, he defeated all foes with apparent ease. Two test bouts after he bowled over his C. C. opponents saw him chalk up only kayo victories. Although he was regarded as a serious threat and was rated as the best prospect developed by Coach Kessler at his Community Center school, Randazzo surprised with his victory in the Ozark tourney. In Taylor, Randazzo will be meeting an experienced opponent. Taylor, in his first appearance here, won a match in the Ozark tourney, but was forced to withdraw in the second round because of injuries.

Wallach Opposes Born.

PIVE-ROUND MATCHES.

Louis. Vs. Billy as of Belleville. Bantamweights. Jimmy Webb. Sherman A. C. vs. De Louis was force to with his distribution. The property of the pr ing several months ago. In the

ed in the final round of the tournament. The decision in favor of has been training Art Boschert Wallach was unpopular with the Sherman Park for the past for fans, who booed loudly when the months and is of the opinion he Two of Randazzo's teammates in night Boschert will

the Post-Dispatch boxing school, with Al Risha. Sam Marino, fea Paul Patterson, middleweight, and Mickey Walsh, ligh Mike Bulla, featherweight, will show their wares. The 160-pound champion meets Otto Haenle of Mullember C. C. and Paul School, and Mickey Walsh, ligh Broadway A. C., will be forced the step lively. The former mixes with Mullember C. and Paul School. Mullanphy C. C., and Bulla, "outstanding boy of the Community the latter squares off with T Center tournament." opposes Wil- Moretta of the North Side, ard of Madison, Ill.

match is expected to furnish a lot

CAPTAIN - ELECT

NEW YORK, March 20. Joseph

South Bend on Friday, March 8.

Welter in Coliseum Battle

COLISEUM PROGRAM

Wallach Opposes Born.

Another Ozark champion, Louis
Wallach, has a tough assignment confronting him. He faces Billy
Born of Belleville, where here the second between the second believed by the second by the secon

ready for regular competition Local boys tangle with Jeffer

The Jimmy Webb-Duke Lucken City products in the two N of thrills. Rated as St. Louis' most Y. M. C. A. lightweight, is do promising young fighter. Webb dis- battle Leroy Thomas, and Leo appointed by losing to Bill Screiber Bostick, city colored 175-pe in the final of the Ozark tourna- champion, will oppose John McFa

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Sullivan, captain-elect of the 1935 Notre Dame football team, died in New York Hospital early today.

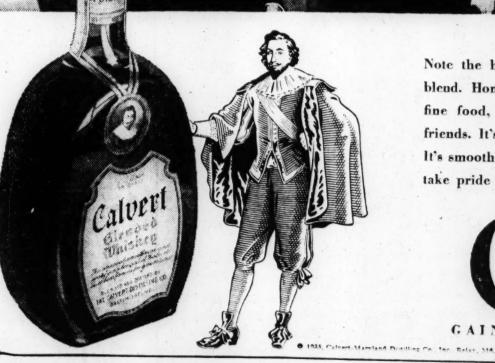
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DAVEY CAN'T SEE ANYTHING WRONG ABOUT COLLECTION Continued From Page One.

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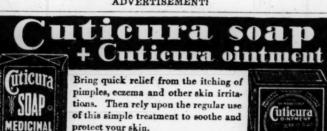
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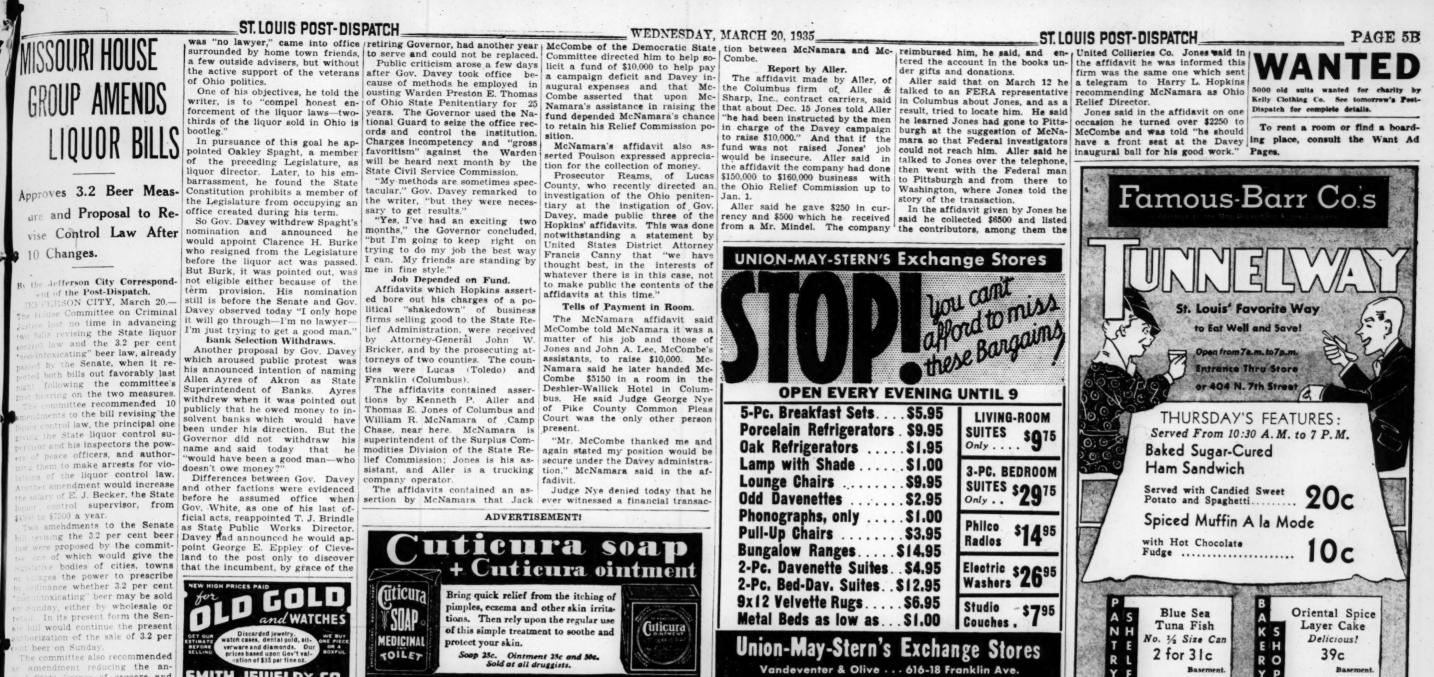
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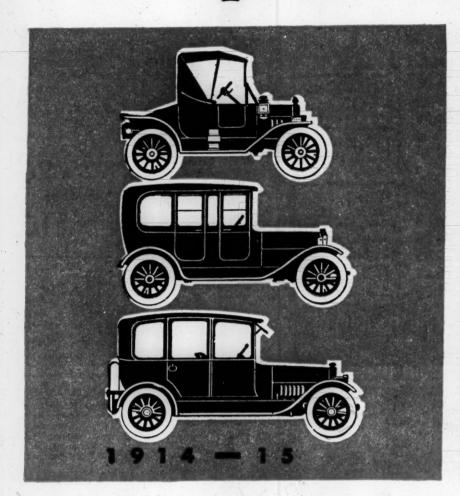
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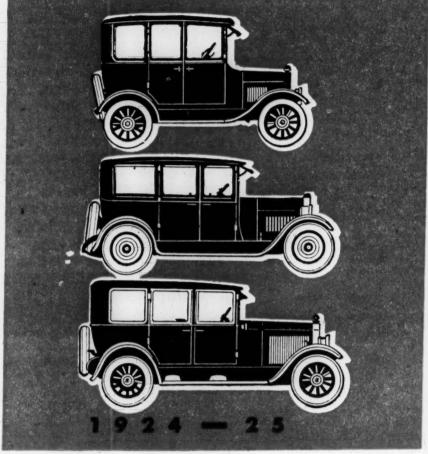
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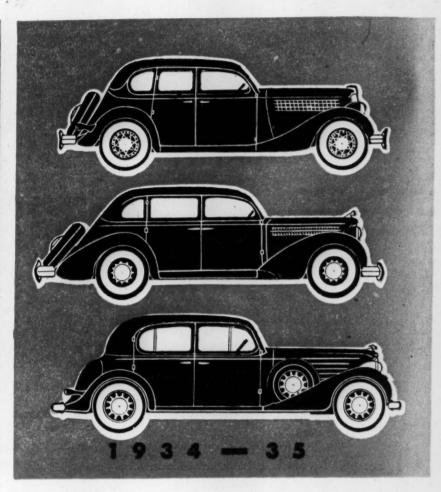
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TT'S hard to realize how improved cars I of the '30s are over those we drove ten years ago. We are in a new automobile era! Power and speed have almost doubled in a decade, with little increase in motor size.

increases in bearing pressures and crankcase temperatures. In making motor parts that will stand up under these severe conditions, car manufacturers have turned to new alloy metals of extra strength and durability. For the same reason, you must have oil with enough extra oiliness and film strength to protect your motor under extreme pressures!

Yet motor oils generally have no more oiliness and film strength now than they had ten years ago. New refining methods have recently come into use to make oils free from carbon and sludge. But these new refining processes have actually lowered in-Increased power has brought enormous stead of increased oiliness and film strength!

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Senate investigation can save

the railroads from "banker control"

which would mean new losses for

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tee today. Beard is a historian.

the Senate. For some time there

Referring again and again to the

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Analyzing the affairs of the Fris co, Beard spoke of recent testimy before the Federal Court in

St. Louis and again condemned the

part that bankers had played in di-

tained from the RFC, charging that

it had been made with inadequate

repudiated this promise, Beard

charged.
"They wrote a letter to the RFC

saying that they had fully com-plied with their obligation to the

Government, although they had failed to put up the reorganization

ized by these reorganizers wrote

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This Week's Special

tion Finance Corporation.

Loss to Investors.

Duke, on Honeymoon, Meets Brother

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ranged After 'Firm Protestation' to Berlin on Rearmament.

ABINET DECIDES ON PLEA TO LEAGUE

o Raise Issue Germany ls Technically a Member Since Two-Year Notice on Resignation Has Not Expired.

IS, March 20.—The French also succeeded today in ng about arrangements for ite conference for Satur-

nce Monday, when Great delivered what the French the Council orders. as its "mild" note to Berlin, ly arranged shortly before

aid that Capt. Anthony sh Lord Privy Seal, represent the London n the belief that it sh Foreign Secretary, taking orders from ers before going to Ber-

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Seek League's Aid. t has decided to raise Treaty before the

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hich have been violated.

is not effective, and aviation was made public.' ore Germany remains jurisdiction of the Britain to Send Capt. Eden to ermany left the League but under the lations, the necessary otice has not yet ex-

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nment previously had in and Italy might be and that it would appear of for the British Governppear to take orders from ions on a situation which

Germany back into the League of thinks is quite as grave Nations

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Planes "Bomb" Berlin; Effects Realistically Simulated Below

Cannon Crackers, Smoke Pots, Red Paint and Holes in Ground Show What War Missiles Would Have Done.

BERLIN, March 20.-Cannon-street and skilled cracker "bombs" and smokepots busy re-connecting the pipes with gave the German capital a realistic water hose. imitation of an enemy air raid to- even larger hole one block away day, as Germany's newly created air flames 30 feet high roared out of and Italy Ar. fleet went through a spectacular broken gas pipes and street lamps.

planes swooped low over the Kreuz-berg district, south of the city's cen-extinguished them in exactly six ter, where residents were warned minutes by means of a new invento get out of the danger zone or, tion. failing that, to stay indoors out of

The imitation bombs were dropped off on the roofs of buildings as the smirched with red paint and bandary ate Interstate Commerce Commitplanes passed overhead, indicating ages. that those houses had been set on

before the attack started were com- to gaze aloft in admiration.

rch 20.—The French was a hole in the middle of the defense of the capital. Civilians against street measuring nine feet in depth crowded the thoroughfares, despite ested himself in the proposed ina note to and 18 feet across. Around it lay official orders that they remain intoday in stones and parts of bomb shells.

France, Great Britain and case of "war or threat of war," the new European sit- Article 164 concerns the limitation of German armaments. Article 213 onference, advocated by the requires Germany to "give every facility for any investigation" which

The note specifically protests against the announcement by Gen Hermann Wilhelm Goering, German Aviation Minister, that Germany's air force will become official April 1 and also against the return of conscription in Germany gnified for Sir John and the resumption of "freedom of action" in armaments.

Flandin Tells Senate He Has Confidence in Fighting Strength.

Premier Flandin told the Senate today he had "complete confidence "Our soldiers," he declared, "would aristocracy and moneyed class. filled with the same spirit of hey were in 1914."

Flandin said that German rearma- Siberia. ment "imposes on us the duty to be

to continue her disarmament efforts rule.

The communique given out here of the New York bankers on our more attractive in through pacts of mutual guarantees

aval. French Forof French military service by deto Moscow. The cree as a quicker method "avoiding mention the names of the foreign countries alleged to be involved. and decided that he the army at its old strength bescoon as possible.

There was no hint as to when
and where the trials will take place. was telephoned to Am- declared "if our concern was legiti-Francois-Poncet in Bermate March 15, how much more so it ought to be since the proclamatical formation with the French and litalian Governments relative to be early loan which the Frisco ob-

"If the conception of Hitler's proclamation were accepted by the to draft a list of questions repreworld," Flandin continued, "it would senting the joint views of Great interest in reorganization.

Contents closely, it is mark the destruction of peace Britain, France and Italy on Ger
The bankers, including the Chase is contents closely, it is mark the destruction of peace be a "firm protestation," founded on the League of Nations." Britain, France and Italy on Germany's future policies toward the Germany's attention sharp-e clauses of the Versailles Reichsfuehrer Hitler was spurred to action by the British White Book, ities pact, and a mutual aviation taking the position that saying "Germany's 12 army corps ill is technically a mem-eague of Nations, since Moreover, eight days earlier the of-

Paris Conference Saturday.

Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.) ish Cabinet today agreed to send Seal, to Paris Saturday for a conference with representatives of Cant

Capt. Eden would represent Great Britain, that Fulvio Suvich, Italian Britain, that Fulvio Suvich, Italian Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs, SPECIALS would represent Italy and that Pierre Laval, Foreign Minister of

France, would be their host. The British were described as having yielded to pressure brought to bear by France and Italy for the conference. The Cabinet made its decision at its regular Wednesday

Reason for Sending Eden. It was said that Sir John Simor Foreign Secretary, who goes to a joint action of France, Berlin with Capt. Eden Sunday for conversations next Monday and but now it was regarded that England would ler, would not attend the Paris that England would ler, would not attend the Paris consult the other Powers conference because he wants to do nothing to damage what the Brit-

for France.
The Cabinet was understood to have opposed the idea of sending a The Cabinet was understood to

which Germany would fore the League Council, Officially it was stated that the Office experts suggest-be done under Articles suggestion of the British Government and that the decision to call

BANKS PICTURED BACK OF GAME OF

Broken water pipes flooded the Emergency workers clad in asbes-Shortly after 9 a. m. bombing tos suits and equipped with gas

"Wounded" Cared for. Rescuers dug rubbish from the front doors of a school to make ors, Charles A. Beard, head of an

The deserted Kreuzberg district, author of political works and formwith the piles of earth and debris er professor of politics at Columbia Isolated Area.

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pelhof Airport, about one-seventh of a mile wide, was isolated from the rest of the city during the bombardment.

astated by war.

Bombers and pursuit planes estimated to number between 100 and chairman of the Interstate Combardment. pelled to remain indoors until 3 p. All lights were extinguished at 10 have been persistent rumors that

547 Former Officers of Czar's Army Among Those Held for Trial or Exile.

MOSCOW, March 20 .- Soviet au thorities announced yesterday the in the country's fighting strength." arrest of 1074 members of the old

Some of them, it was said, will sacrifice in case of an emergency as he tried for "activities against the

white book. The facts made known about German rearmament have existed for a long time. We were interested for a long time. We were given were even smaller than reality."

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The St. Louis and Kansas City playing with the biggest chips in the game, but behind them stands amendment, however, but virtually poses. No names were made public, but ere even smaller than reality." Czarist Government. Of the others, the power at any time to deprive "Shall we resign ourselves to Ger547 were Generals or other high the Van Sweringens of their seat the hope that the Brit"Shall we resign ourselves to what "shall we resign ourselves to what "shall we resign ourselves to what "shall we resign ourselves to what were taken into custody at Leninthe bread line. This example, and the bread line into custody at Leninthe bread line. This example, and the bread line into custody at Leninthe bread line. would be bankruptcy of the disarm-ament conference? France intends lived during 17 years of Bolshevik prize in the American railway sys-

be cultivated by a Laval. French For of French military service by de- some of those arrested, nor did it their grasp. There was no hint as to when mo

Imstrasse later, but its tion of obligatory service in Ger- their desire for such a meeting. Purpose of Conference.

The purpose of the conference is collateral on promise of bankers of many's future policies toward the National Bank, the Guaranty Trust League of Nations, Austria, disarm- Co., Dillon, Read & Co., J. & W. ament, an Eastern European secur- Seligman & Co., and Speyer & Co., pact

"Visits Purely Exploratory." Simon, in the House of Commons, made less than two ficial decision to create military described the forthcoming visits to Berlin and Moscow as 'purely ex-

The Foreign Secretary gave this securities called for by their writdefinition in reply to an invitation ten promise," Beard said. "The so-by Dudley Joel, Conservative, that LONDON, March 20.—The Britsh Cabinet today agreed to send Capt. Anthony Eden, Lord Privy modification of the Treaty of Verprior knowledge to any possible

France and Italy on the subject of Germany's rearmament.

Capt. Edel said the mainly concerned with questions arising from the political situation in Europe.

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SEESAWS AGAIN RAILWAY POKER ON THE SALES TAX

Charles A. Beard Tells Sen-Changes Its Mind on Allocation of Funds in Test Between City and Country Members.

By a Staff Correspondent of the 201-205 Kellogg Building. WASHINGTON, March 20.—Only Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 20.-The House again changed its mind about allocation of school funds to be raised by the proposed 2 per into big piles of earth in the streets. Smokepots were touched helpers who carried out citizens be-holders' Committee, told the Senthis afternoon for a reconsideration of the vote by which an amendment was adopted late yesterday to give rural schools the larger share of money from the school fund derived from the tax.

It was another test of strength between city and rural members 150 soared above the city last night. merce Committee, to investigate the City members, believing that the All inhabitants who did not leave while citizens crowded the streets railroads be reported favorably to amendment adopted yesterday would provide more funds for rural m. Nine schools in the area were closed.

At one place in the area there manned their batteries in a mock cording to Max Lowenthal, New and were joined by enough outstate

The House then voted a second time on Representative John D. Beard said that the same banking 68.

More for Rural Area.

This was followed by adoption of reductions in those cities and preroad systems now in process of Without a Senate investigation, an amendment by Representative dicted that if his amendment pre-Beard said, it was probable that the Caldwell of Ralls County, increas-van Sweringen Brothers of Cleve-ing the proportion of the sales tax City members will desert this bill land would force their plan of re-organization upon the Reconstruc-school districts. The amendment The House defeated and the Van Sweringens—J. P. Morgan that would go to the State distributive school fund, and the other half syndicate formed by J. P. Morgan & Co. This Morgan syndicate is a be apportioned to districts levying to a tax relief fund, which would be apportioned to districts levying still hopeful the bill will be perbers of three parties.

Terday amid controversy over main tenance of the gold standard.

It was expected the new government are used to a tax relief fund, which would be composed of members of three parties. creditor of the Van Sweringens in a school tax of more than 60 cents fected by the end of this week. the amount of \$48,000,000. The Van on the \$100 valuation, conditional

which the Van Sweringens gave the | Caldwell's amendment provided 60 ardry could the Van Sweringens pay cent to the proposed tax relief fund. any amendment of the sales tax

sister-in-law for the first time since their marriage. Referring again and again to the part that New York bankers had played in the affairs of the Misplayed in the affairs of the Frisco lines.

It me of Representative description of Represe

sored by the St. Louis and Kansas Three Parties Expected to Be Rep-Government.

BRUSSELS, March 20. Leopold conferred with political is The House defeated another leaders today in an attempt to lay mendment sponsored by Taylor to the basis for a government to sucoriginall yproposed by backers of amendment sponsored by Taylor to the basis for a government to suc-Says Bankers Have Real Control.

"The real control," said Beard, the sales tax collections to the putis in the hands of the bankers for lic schools. Of this amount one-

King were Maurice Lippens, presi- Clintic-Marshall was absorbed. Sweringens are in no position to pay this huge debt. The collateral rate.

Mayor Tells City's Lobbyist to Opposition to the Senate; M. Poncelet, president of the Senate; M. Poncelet, president of the chamber; Adolphe Teall, Mellon attorney, to identify post Cut in St. Louis Share. president of the chamber; Adolphe Mayor Dickmann today tele- Max, Liberal Burgomaster of Brus- one sentence of a letter sent prior bankers is hardly worth more today per cent of the amount set aside graphed to Robert E. Hannegan, sels; the Catholic Viscount Prosper Replying to an interpellation designed to give a vote of confidence, tries." The rest will be exiled to

While Theunis generally is ex-The latter fund would go largely to fift the bankers.

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The latter fund would go largely to city and town school districts.

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ATTACKS VALUE PUT ON HOLDINGS

Charges Government in Tax Hearing Is Opposing Steel Appraisal Accepted for Years.

By the Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 20 .-The Government disclosed today that it would rely entirely on Andrew W. Mellon's own witnesses in its effort to prove that he should pay \$3,089,000 extra tax and penalty on his 1931 income

The hearing before the Tax Board of Appeals is in its fifth week and Robert H. Jackson, chief counsel for the Internal Revenue Bureau, said the Government would be ready to rest after completing cross-examination of the last Mellon witness. "We intend at this time to base our case entirely on evidence of these witnesses," he

Mellon contends that instead of inderpaying in 1931, he overpaid by \$139,000.

FROM left to right: DUKE OF GLOUCESTER, DUCHESS OF KENT (Princess Marina of Greece) and DUKE OF KENT, at Jamaica, British West Indies. The Duke of Gloucester, completing a world tour, crossed the Island of Jamaica to greet his brother and Marshall Co. from 1919 to 1931, the year the firm was taken over by Bethlehem Steel, was recalled to testify today. F. R. Shearer of the Government counsel, said he would question him "to considerable

> Letter Put in Record. During Pittinger's testimony yes terday Mellon counsel won permission to insert part of a letter which - King they said showed the Government

of the McClintic-Marshall stock in but the Government argues the valence would be reflected in profit ac-Among those conferring with the cruing to Mellon at the time Mc-

Pittinger was asked by Maynard

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the noor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plu-tocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

What Is the Government?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: HE bill introduced into the State Legislature to outlaw the Communist party is not only for that purpose but is to deprive all working men and women of of the crime. their constitutional rights. It will outlaw the Socialist party as well. The peoances to officials whom they elected.

Government, but there are those who crime wave. the right to amend it, and to establish a government that is more secure and safe M. LEWIS.

The Public Administrator Exposure.

alleys" by public officials. VOTER.

That \$50,000 Appropriation. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

NEWS dispatch of several days ago General Assembly. That legislation will soon come before the Senate, with the prospect, according to Legionnaires, of immediate approval.

the public is not generally aware that Section 46, Article IV of the construed as to prevent the grant of aid

in a case of public calamity.

DALE R. JOHNSON.

The Partition of Isaiah. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

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GEN. JOHNSON states that he has been unable to find the episode of the potamia & Chersonesus Railroad. sawing asunder of Isaiah by order of King Manasseh in his Bible and that maybe Father Coughlin is writing a new one.

The story of the death of Isaiah was

11, 37. Post-apostolic writers quote from this epistle the same as from other canonical writings, and its canonicity was definitely settled in the year 416 A. D. LEONARD A. FECHTER.

A Small Merchant on Sales Tax. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Y OUR editorial of Sunday in regard to sales tax explains very well the reasons against such a tax. I have a small store and have cut overhead to the limit to keep going. A 2 per cent tax would compel me to get rid of help that I really need. To pass the tax along to the buyer is pretty hard to get away with.

Of course, no one wants to pay taxes, but why tax small incomes? Have you ever heard of a tax on the professions? being in business and giving employment to many? A little honest nerve in our lawmakers at Jefferson City would put the tax where it can be paid wit MAIN STREET.

Investor Victim.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Y OUR cartoon of March 14, "No One Weeping Over These Investors," hit

As a bondholder of some defaulted first mortgage notes, it seems to me nobody cares. The mother who killed her chilholding company-she is forgotten. She is now in a women's prison, while the men who were the cause of it go free.

JUSTICE. After All These Years.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch LL these years the left-wingers have A been admitting that the profit system is good for those who own nearly all the means of production-good, they estimate, for about 2 per cent of the people.

THE BATTLE FOR CODE REFORM.

of the Legislature's refusal to plug the loopholes in criminal procedure through which the underworld plays ducks and drakes with life and property.

code reform at every succeeding legislative session, nalism courses throughout the country, will be After more than 15 years of defeat for criminal the State is seeing now the first hope of getting something done. It owes this encouragement largely to Representatives Smith and Bennett, who have insisted that the code reform bills killed in committee shall be voted upon by the House.

by both the national and State bar associations. The alibi bill has not yet passed. It will require 76 votes for pockets of promoters and operators at the expense final passage in the House, and if it succeeds there, it must go through the Senate, which has hitherto the bill is at least on its way: it is no longer in a would be deducted before the horses began to run. pigeonhole of the House Judiciary Committee, which This money would be distributed as follows: 1114 recently voted down 15 code reform bills in a single cents to the operators, including 10 per cent "take" secret session.

Under the alibi bill, the Prosecuting Attorney of any county or the Circuit Attorney of St. Louis may | maining 2 cents would go to the State-25 per cent file a statement at least 20 days before a criminal case is docketed for trial, setting forth the place at which the State will contend the crime was committed, and the time. Within 10 days after this statement is filed, the defense, if an alibi is to be offered, must file a written statement naming the place at which the defendant claims to have been at the time Legislature; it is an old gag, and one that Senator

The bill strikes at one of the chief reasons why so racing bill through the Legislature. many criminals go unwhipped of justice. Time after ple would no longer have the right of free speech, of a free press, or of free assembly, nor freedom to state their griev- which the State has had no means of investigating. of only \$800 in the former case and \$500 in the latter. The practice has contributed immeasurably to the Until last year, Fairmount Jockey Club at Collins What do the sponsors of this bill mean prostitution of justice. It has made perjury a comby "overthrowing the Government"?
What is the Government? The ConstituWhat is the Government? The Constitution tells me that all the people form the ed it as one of the explanations of our American are permitted to deduct only 61/2 per cent from money

would have the people believe that per-sons in office are the Government. The leading the opposition to the bill, urged defeat on are elected by the people, for the people constitutional grounds. He asserted that it would cost about \$15,000 a year, and it proposes that this and to serve the people. And the Con- violate the American principle that accused persons special expense shall come from the general revenue stitution says that when the Government are assumed to be innocent until proved guilty. Of fund of the State. becomes grievous to the people, they have course, it would do nothing of the kind. If an alibi is genuine, it cannot be destroyed by investigation. public from manipulation of the pari-mutuel pool. The battle for code reform has been going on in the State for almost two decades. We have seen in create scandals greater than those which caused the that time the utter rout of every such reform effort, cessation of horse racing in Missouri a generation Y OUR exposure of the questionable methods used by the Public Adminis- present session distinguish itself by ending it. The large ago.

It is time to end this folly, and we hope to see the present session distinguish itself by ending it. The large ago. in our great city. But you have, as us- the side of the criminal world against the people of greed. ual, led the way and you deserve the plaudits and co-operation of all self-respecting citizens in your bold attempt to who is not fully aware of the situation. There is not bring to light acts perpetrated in "dark one but knows how society is plagued by kidnapers, bank robbers, highwaymen, terrorists, extortionists and all the scurvy crew which preys upon decent men appointed time and paid up, the welkin rang. and women.

Bring out the code bills. Make the members of the A announced that a \$50,000 appropria- Legislature go on record. Let us know once for all more honored in the breach than in the observance. tion to the American Legion had been of the Missouri if this reform is possible in a legislative session. If passed by the House of the Missouri if this reform is possible in a legislative session. If 000 given, not lent, by American citizens, to the it is not, the initiative is the only way out.

ABSAROKA ET AL.

If the would-be secessionists in parts of South Dakota, Wyoming and Montana have their way, we may Constitution of the State of Missouri be addressing letters to the State of Absaroka (tribal states: "The General Assembly shall name of the Crow Indian nation). This flight of have no power to make any grant or to imagination has sent an Associated Press writer which Mr. Longfellow earnestly exhorted them not authorize the making of any grant of public money or thing of value to any individual, association of individuals, state names proposed for the American map but municipal or other corporation whatso- never accepted, viz.: Sylvania, Michigania, Assenis- into the void, so to speak. But they will have to ever; Provided, that this shall not be so ipia, Illinoisa, Polypotamia, Saratoga, Metropotamia answer. They cannot evade. They are on the spot. and Chersonesus. These were the names suggested This section has been used to prevent by Jefferson in 1784 for states to be carved from the are they? They are the Whist Club of New York, pensioning of police officers by the State, Northwest Territory. Other might-have beens were the Portland Club of London, the Commission du and has prohibited expenditures of pub- Kanawha, later West Virginia; Susquehanna, a pro- Bridge of Paris. And they're singing a new Interlic funds for projects far nearer a public purpose than Legion conventions. Perhaps the House has anticipated the Sep-More recently, there was a plan for Lake County, Ind., and Chicago to unite in the State of Illiana. Of all the geographic dreams, we like Jefferson's

best. Imagine how the melody of American prose would have been enriched by a Polypotamia, Metro-

DR. MACLEOD AND HIS DOGS.

Dr. J. J. R. Macleod, who died this week in his rabbinical tradition, accepted as true by native Scotland, was one of the world's great physithe author of the Epistle to the Hebrews ologists. His name will go down in medical annals and in the chronicles of man's progress as co-discoverer of insulin, by whose use the dread inroads of diabetes have been brought under control. Dr. Macleod and Dr. Frederick G. Banting (now Sir Frederick), working at the University of Toronto, found that the lack of insulin, secreted by the normal pancreas, caused the disease, and discovered how to extract the substance from animals to provide the remedy for human patients. For this achievement, they received the Nobel Prize in 1923, and promptly divided the monetary award with their two chief as-

It is timely to note to what extent animal experimentation aided these men in their significant discovery. Said Sir Frederick Banting, as recently quot-Neither have I. Why penalize a man for ed on this page: "The work on diabetes and insulin could not have been done without the use of dogs. There are thousands of persons who are now alive animal experimentation.

JOURNALISM TEACHING METHODS.

dren rather than see them in want after fall, it will function as a graduate school, accepting writing masques for the court, and Elizabeth was only holders of the bachelor's degree from approved showing the world that a Queen was as good a man colleges and universities. At the same time, it will as a King. Elizabeth had a financier who was the shorten the professional course from two years to one Alexander Hamilton of his time. She knighted him. and revise admission requirements so as to call As Sir Thomas Gresham, he told his Sovereign that for broad preparation in the liberal arts and social "bad money drives good money out of the country,"

This change in the operation of one of the coun- century, is known as Gresham's Law, the revised text try's oldest schools of the kind is in line with the of which is: "Bad money drives good money out of growing thought among teachers of journalism that circulation." The inexorable truth of the pronouncenothing should stand in the way of the student's ment has been exemplified wherever the folly of Now Robert L. Lund presents evidence getting a thorough grounding in such subjects as his-statesmanship has yielded to the tempter, inflation. that the collectivists are wrong. According to Mr. Lund's articles in the Post-Dispatch, nobody is profiting by the coming to be more and more realized that college A meteorologist is one who can tell the difference fit and loss" system and it is good training in the technique of the newspaper calling between a thunderstorm and Gen. Johnson on the for nebody at all, at all. O. HECK. should supplement, not supplant, desirable work in radio.

the academic branches. The successful School of The people of Missouri have become sick and tired Journalism at the University of Missouri, under the direction of Walter Williams, has increasingly based its curriculum on that view of its function.

The drastic change at Columbia University, which may presage a general overhauling of college jourwatched with great interest.

SENATOR WISDOM'S IMPOSSIBLE BILL.

Senator Wisdom's bill legalizing horse racing in Missouri has passed the Senate by a vote of 24 to 7. The first of these votes has just been taken. It is It now goes to the House. As we have repeatedly a victory for the people. The House has voted 61 to 39 to perfect the so-called alibi bill, which is indorsed racing in principle, but we cannot swallow a bill so of the public.

In a recent analysis of the Wisdom bill, we showed been a death chamber for code reform measures. But that, from every dollar wagered under it, 131/4 cents and 114 cents for "breakage," or odd pennies left over after winning wagers are computed. The reto be used for animal husbandry, 40 per cent to be divided among the counties and the City of St. Louis (an unconstitutional item), 25 per cent to State and county fair boards, 10 per cent to the school fund.

> The idea behind the distribution of the 2 per cent is to capture the support of rural members of the Wisdom has used before in his vain efforts to put a

> To operate a track within 15 miles of St. Louis or Kansas City, promoters would pay a daily license fee ville, Ill., paid \$2500 a day. It is now assessed at wagered, and they are required to pay bets to the even penny, thus receiving no "breakage."

The Wisdom bill sets up a racing commission, to

It does not provide for a totalizator to protect the Altogether, it is a measure which, if passed, might

trator is a distinct public service that House should bring out on the floor and pass all the have it under legislation drawn with the idea of might be emulated by other newspapers more deserving code bills. It cannot afford to take public protection rather than of satisfying private

ADD IRELAND.

When Finland, of all nations owing war debts to the United States, stepped up to the counter at the

Now comes Ireland with an even more impressive demonstration of a quality which, in latter years, is 000 given, not lent, by American citizens, to the cause of the Irish Republic shortly after the war. Erin go bragh!

TO CONTRACT'S HIGH PRIESTS, OH YEAH!

Are the contract bridge players of America pol troons? Are they like the "dumb, driven cattle."

The High Priests of contract have spoken. Who the scoring rules. They have gone soft, these moguls or Pooh-Bahs or panjandrums, or whatever they are. They have decided to reduce the penalties. The vulnerable grand slam is to be a mere ghost of its former grisly self. The cumulative agony of the doubled undertrick is to have its teeth drawn. Blundering will no longer have to bear the old-time fardels. Indiscretion will be lightly tapped on the wrist. Mediocrity's tears will be kissed away.

The erstwhile retribution, it is explained, "tempo rarily embittered" the victims. That does not half tell it. It moved many of them to violence. It plunged not a few of them into deep and lasting melancholia. But why not? If the sub-normals insist on playing contract, as they dreadfully do, why should they not pay the price?

This new bridge code is strictly white-featherish. It is symptomatic. It is of the very tide and current of the hour. Coddling the incompetent. Straitjacketing J. Ruthless Efficiency. Cushioning failure. A pillory for success. Aux armes, citoyens! The razzberry for the Rajahs

Don't stand for it. No more sops to Cerberus. Cheerio.

The Governor of Ohio would like to put the FERA Administrator in Davey's locker.

GRESHAM SAID IT.

Discussing the administration's "spending policies" only because of these scientists' work, and their debt and "increasing deficits" at the Wharton School of is owed also to the dogs which made the experiments | Commerce and Finance, the former Director of the possible. And diabetes is only one of the fields in Budget, Lewis Douglas, said that the exercise by govwhich life-saving progress has been made through ernments of their "power to coin money for the purpose of paying their bills always bas, and always will, destroy the medium of exchange."

The same thing was said, in other words, to be The School of Journalism of Columbia University, sure, when Shakespeare was packing the Globe The-New York City, has announced that, beginning this ater, and Ben Jonson, under economic pressure, was That observation, as true now as in the sixteenth



MANDATE FROM THE PEOPLE.

-From the Post-Dispatch of Jan. 25.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

The European Crisis

THE events leading up to the new crisis in Europe have been enacted which extends east and west from Lon-don to Tokio, north and south from Berlin to Rome. They involve all the governments which were engaged in the World War up to April. 1917.

The central theme of the drama is the revival of Germany as a great military Power, inspired by the conviction that the peace settlement must be revised because it does not conform to her needs, her aspirations and her pride. Opinions differ as to whether Germany plans to make war to upset the settlement; it is generally agreed that once Germany has realized her full potential military power, she will dominate the European continent and achieve her ends either war or by diplomacy backed by the threat of war.

With the advent of Hitler, Germany began to rearm. This set in motion several currents in the rest of Europe. The revival of German armaments provoked the reviva of the anti-German combination which had been disintegrating in the pre-Hitler period. It provoked new armaments in the countries belonging to that combination. And it stimulated a feverish search for some sort of truce between Germany and her neighbors. It was the formula for such a truce that Sir John Simon was to take to Berlin next week. This is the applecart that Hitler has just upset.

The revival of German armament is a fact, though it is not known, except perhaps in the inner rooms of European diplomacy, how heavily Germany is now armed. That she is well on the way to being fully armed is, however, generally believed.

The revival of the anti-German combina-

tion has also proceeded rapidly, although there have been setbacks. The first and the most important of the setbacks was the withdrawal of Poland and her turn toward Germany. But except for this, the past year has seen the rise of a coalition Powers which, because they do not wish the settlement to be revised, have a common interest in opposing Nazi Germany.

This coalition has been formed step by

step. The French consolidated their alliance with the Little Entente, with Czecho Slovakia, Yugoslavia and Rumania. A Balkan agreement was arrived at, embracing both Bulgaria and Turkey. France and Italy decided to settle their principal differences. Russia entered the League and decided to support the existing frontiers of Europe. Russia untied her hands in the Far East by coming to an agreement with Japan. Negotiations are on foot to settle the differences beween Italy and Yugoslavia.

Finally, Great Britain, alarmed by the German rearmament and particularly by the German air force, re-entered European poli tics actively and renewed her entente with France. In all the countries of this combination, there is a rapid development of armaments.

To the Germans, this armed combination appears as an iron ring which holds them in its grip and might crush them. To the people of the other countries, the combination is looked upon as the necessary defense against an armed and aggressive Nazi Ger-This tragic predicament has incalculable dangers for all Europe.

The effort to resolve it was based upon a formula devised by the British, the French and the Italians. In substance, it was this: The former Allies were prepared to legalize the German rearmament if Germany would renounce aggression and underwrite her renunciation by legalizing the diplomatic combination to resist aggression. Sir John Simon was going to Berlin to say to Hitler: "We are prepared to recognize your armaments if you will not only take a pledge not to use them for aggression but nize the right of the rest of Europe to resist if you commit aggression. You say you wish equality in arms, but that you are devoted to peace. We offer you legal equality if you will legalize the existing peace."

. . . That this formula created a very difficult dilemma for Hitler was plain. He could end the military servitudes of the Versailles Treaty by accepting the territorial terms of hat treaty. If he accepted the proposal that Sir John made to him, he would in effect put his own signature to the Versailles Treaty minus the sections devoted to military affairs and to reparations. The Allies were offering him a hard bargain; to obtain legal sanctions for the armaments he was creating illegally, Hitler had to give legal sanction to a territorial settlement which makes impossible the fulfillment of his highest ambitions.

Only the optimists ever believed he would accept it. So little confidence did the British, French and Italians have in his acceptance that, without waiting for the negotiations, they went ahead with their own rearmament. Hitler, finding himself on the de-fensive, has now turned and has taken the offensive. He has, so far as Germany is concerned, legalized his own armaments with. out agreeing to anything that Sir John Simon was going to ask him for.

This very bold stroke has undoubtedly put the Allies in a position as uncomfortable as that which Hitler was in when confronted with the proposed truce. They have been defied. Hitler has taken the very thing they were trying to sell him at a high price. He has what he wanted, and he has given up nothing in return. And they have now to decide what they will do about it.

It would be foolish to attempt to guess the outcome. One can be certain only that the tension in Europe will be greatly increased and that the race of armaments will be intensified. What will come of this, no man can say. If the Allies write notes and do nothing further, they will appear impotent and will face the danger that as Germany grows stronger in arms and prestige, their wn combination will grow weaker.

If they meet Hitler's challenge by occupying the Rhineland, they take incalculable risks. If they meet the challenge strengthening their armaments and their alliances, the chances of a great European war are enormously increased. If they accept the accomplished fact and go on to negotiate with Hitler for some kind of truce, they will feel that they have postponed the crisis without softening it.

However it is regarded, the decision which the European nations have to take now is weighted with responsibilities that are awful to contemplate.

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Two Kinds of Propaganda

From the New York Post.

Congress is fully justified in its and nounced probe of utility companies propaganda against the Wheeler-Ray burn holding company bill. At the sat time, however, it should be kept clearly the public mind that this is a legitimate quiry, not a punitive expedition or an

It is essential to establish the differ between legitimate and illegitimate pr ganda. The utilities have every right fight the Wheeler-Rayburn bill. The the constitutional right of freedo speech. No one denies it to then should there be suggestion that there thing wrong in their exercise of that Again, it is perfectly legitimate for ves of a utility holdi other utility corporation, to pr the holding company bill. More, if fectly honorable for the companies their employes to lend support again measure which-in their belief, ar

threatens their livelihood. Vastly different, however, is prop which consists of letters which have been browbeaten into writing letters of stockholders, based mation spread by utilities, fall w category of legitimate propagand

Little secret is made of the fact present drive of the utilities is wide affair, organized and conduct high-pressure lines. Particularly se charges of one Congressman against Service of New Jersey—that pay of the ployes was held up until they had tur a certain number of protest letters,

It is not only the right of Congress the duty of Congress, to look into th character of this utility propagandatermine just how much of it is since now much of it is economic blackjacking

WRITE THE LAWS PRECISELY.

Donald Richberg talks the asks Congress to write in NRA legislation "a definition commerce which is surely soun In any emergency legislation be revised for permanent form, should be much more closely w policies should be much more down. We are now in the backwa period when broad grants of po made, without policy or guidar ecutive departments, pulled this that by clamoring factions, mixed in great shape. The results are

These results arrive whenever loosely drawn. The administrators law, subjected to intense pressure give way and attempt things they are fied are unwise in the hope that will work." The decision, at any rate the clamor for a time. The place to cure this is in Congr

time is when the law is being conside

Arch Hollenbeck in the West Plains (Mo.) A seductive of all the spring BOUT the earliest and one of that of the sweet-smelling sassaft being "biled" for tea. Whether the dug roots are in a stew pan on the the cookin' stove, or in an iron kett ing in the fireplace, the aroma fills th and finds its welcome way to the of the passer-by, who, if he be a true of South Missouri, recognizes the sme an invitation to light and come in.

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OF JOHN BURROUGHS SCHOOL

Gen. Johnson's Article

If Father Coughlin "Wants to Be a Hatchet Man in This Desperate Battle-Royal, Let Him Take Off His Magic Coat and Get Down Into the Sawdust on the Same Terms as the Rest of the Boys."

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON. CHICAGO, March 20.

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By Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen

SHINGTON, March 20. | five states from the President. In the President's Brain the West Long will also cut in wisers are urging that heavily. In large industrial centers, ent abortive session of where there is much unemployourned at an early ment, he will also split the Roosein May. They would velt vote. pecial session in the

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They even accepted it for the such a such a taxes and income taxes."

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Federal Reserve Board. Federal Power Commissioner

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Prof. Rexford G. Tugwell.

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TILOUIS WILEY DIES;

Business Manager of New York Times Since 1906-Was 65 Years Old.

B; the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 20.-Louis Wiley, business manager of the New

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He was born in Hornell, N. Y.

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"America is the only nation today

King Ferdinand conferred the Rumanian Order of the Crown on him. Greece. Belgium, Serbia and honor him.

He was on the executive committee of the League of Nations Non-

partisan Association. MELLON COUNSEL ATTACKS VALUE **PUT ON HOLDINGS** Continued From Page One.

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> Reorganization Attorney Called. At the conclusion of Beard's 4639 Maryland avenue, is in New statesmen, the committee arranged York, where she is a guest at the Speyer & Co., J. & W. Seligman ter, Miss Gertrude, who is a stu-& Co. and others, will begin before dent in a private school in Boston, Special Master Van Vechten Veed- and friends from Atlanta, Ga., for

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Giving details of a Frisco stock pool which the banking firm of Speyer & Co., entered into, Beard charged that it took five years and numerous court appearances to bring the facts to light.
"You may be sure," he added, apartments. "that if your committee undertakes

Yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

"When the securities that had gone to housekeeping at 5602 Kings-"When the securities that had been bought were sold, the people in charge of the railroad were confronted with the danger that what they had done might become known to the investors," Beard said. "It would certainly become known if the transactions were recorded on the books of the Missouri Pacific Railroad Co. If so recorded, they

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from an editorial which appeared in the Post-Dispatch of March 10, entitled, "Unhappy Mr. Kurn."

"I ask," Wheeler said, "that that entire editorial be placed in the Record, as it is very enlightening in relation to what we have just been considering here."

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WO brides and bridegrooms, Mr. and Mrs. Tyra Hill Goddard whose weddings were important late winter social events, have from a motor trip of about six mathematics department and basereturned from their honeymoons weeks in the West. They spent the ball coach at John Burroughs and have taken possession of their greater part of their time in Los School, has been named acting di-

Rice Sheldon arrived from New Orleans after a West Indies cruise on board the Sixaola. They went as far south as Christobel and Honduras and stopped briefly in Havana en route home. Their apartment is in the Reymuth 470 Lake ment is in the Reymuth, 470 Lake has returned to Chicago. Mr. and head of the General Education Instance of Manipulation.

As another instance of stock manipulation by bankers Beard told of the deals whereby the Missouri Pacific, under Van Sweringen control, used its own funds to buy its own stock, resulting "in very large losses."

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Mr. and Mrs. Milliam H. Bixby. 13 Portland place. Their wedding took place at the First Congregational Church, Feb. 27.

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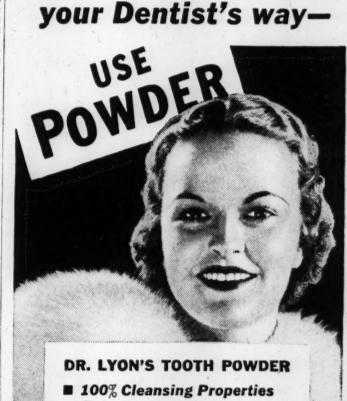
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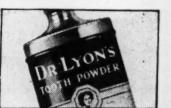
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sion found a twilight zone between and Foreign Commerce Committee Rely Largely on Power interstate and intrastate commerce about how the bill will adversely Given Congress Under "Commerce Clause."

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 20 .- Chairnan Sam Rayburn of the House committee, co-sponsor with Senator Wheeler of Montana of the utility bill which proposes the evenwal elimination of holding companies in the electric and gas industries, said today that the constitutionality of the pending meascommerce clause" of the Consti-

The other factors involved are A California and joined at the base: 44. Person of fair complexion within view 51. Operation Not so many Unit of work within the complexion 47. Infast Not so many 53. Reference of the complexion of the complex the Federal Government's monopoly of postal facilities and the Supreme Court's uccision how House Krushed Wheat Bread—that new, delicious, richly-flavored that "no state can, by merely crefamous Northern Securities case ating a cornbration, or in any other mode, project its authority into other states."

The bill covers 178 printed pages of highly complicated and intricate provisions, and the analyses and explanations of it by Representative for just a few days, it acts on the Rayburn fill 62 mimeographed sheets. Rayburn said that hearbles by supplying the system with ings would be continued for at least another two weeks and that as yet the opponents had not attacked the constitutionality of the

The bill is in two sections, first giving jurisdiction to the Seover what might be called the hold-Honey Krushed Wheat Bread ing company administration; the tastes so good-not flat or woody as second giving the Federal Power Commission jurisdiction over com-Many persons eat it for dessert- panies engaged in the actual transmission of electric power across

Rayburn on Constitutionality. "There is no doubt," Rayburn

how the opponents to Federal regstitutionality of this regulation. In fact, we don't know whether they intend to make such an attack. The for eight days to make a study of its constitutionality and the experts reported that they were satisfied

"This section of the bill raises the same constitutional points as the Securities Act and the Securities and Exchange Acts. The highest priced constitutional lawyers in the country went over those laws and as yet they have not attacked them in the courts on the ground they are unconstitutional."

Federal registration is the device used both by the Securities and Exchange Act and the pending holding company bill to give the Federal Government power to regulate the issuance of securities. Companies licensed must do business as the Government dictates: those that refuse to do so will not be licensed or will lose their licenses for failure to comply.

the regulation of companies engaged in the interstate shipment of electric power. Such licenses aleral Power Commission to companies using navigable streams to generate hydro-electric power or occupying Federal lands.

Holding Company Provisions. In an analysis of the first or holding company section of the proposed bill, issued by Rayburn's of fice, the mechanism of registration is described. Every electric and gas holding company would be compelled to register with the Securi ties and Exchange Commission by Oct. 1, 1935, if it is to carry on any of the activities national in scope and of particular concern to the

Federal Government Unregistered companies after that date would be prohibited from en gaging in any of the following ac-

1. To sell, transport or transmit gas or electric energy in interstate commerce or to own or operate any facilities for so doing.

2. To use the mails or any other means or instrumentalities of interstate commerce for the performance of any service, sales of con-

struction contract.
3. To market or distribute or make a public offer of any security by use of the mails or means or instrumentalities of interstate commerce or to sell any security to any person if the holding company has reason to believe that such securty will be so marketed, distributed or made the subject of a public of-

(4) To use the mails or any instrumentality of interstate commerce to acquire any security except securities as an investment of current funds. (5) To engage in any business in

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taken Continued From Preceding Page. poration from obedience to any rule thought it the power "to protect and defend" said commerce. interstate commerce, and this "necessarily involves the power of pro hibiting the things which are considered hurtful to it and this involves the power to prohibit some forms of interstate commerce which are considered hurtful to the remainder.

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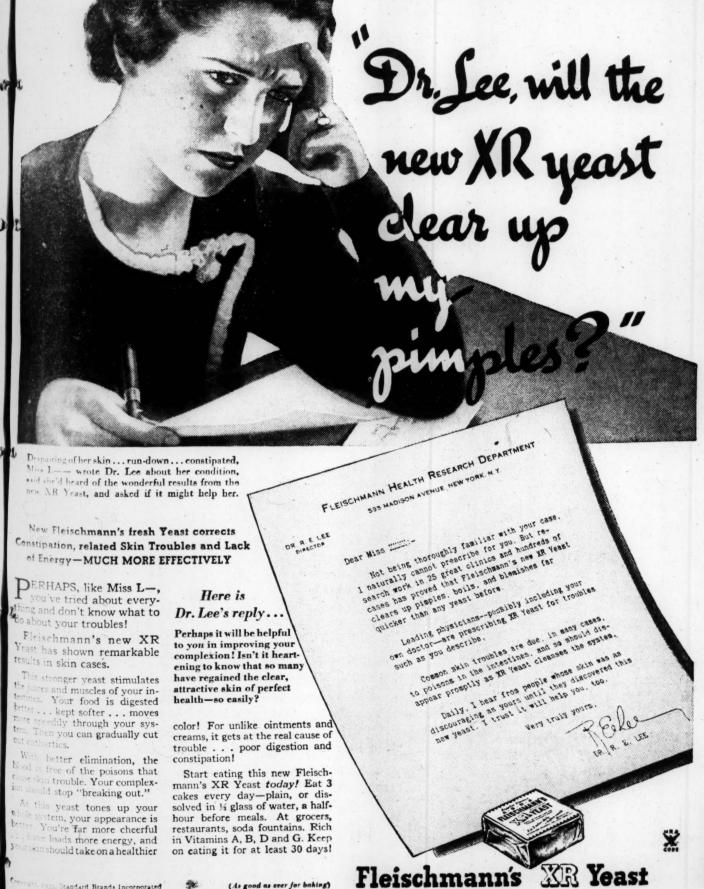
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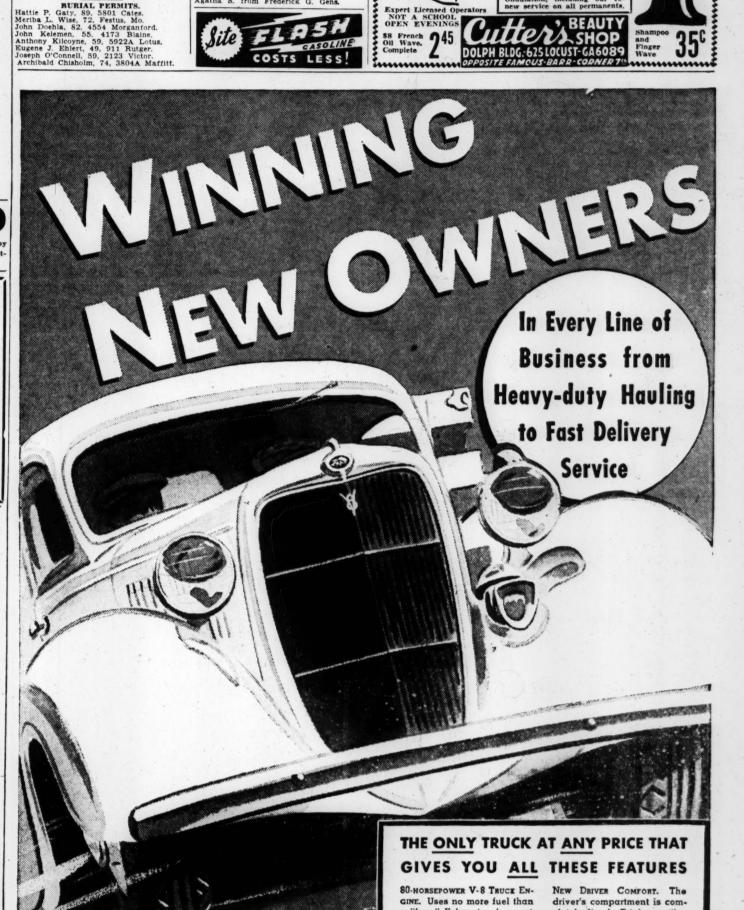
Modern furniture, which shocked self-consciousness and we can ex- live in them.

pect to see more of it," she said. Even kitchens are going modern. Colors in hangings, upholstery fabrics and floor coverings have changed from muddy, shades to clear tones that are either very light or very dark. Browns and reds with names associated with good eating and drink-ing, fawn, green, and copper shades are very good this year.

Mrs. Holbrook discussed certain

everyone but the people who made the state of the stay, according to Mrs. Christine Holbrook, home furnishings director for "Better Homes" and substitute are suggesting that the good sense of the individual be used in connection with them. and Gardens," who spoke in the music hall at Scruggs-Vandervoortity must still remain livable and Barney yesterday afternoon. "Mod-ern furniture has lost much of its reflected in the lives of those who





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Will Accompany Him on Yacht Cruise. NEW YORK, March 20 .- John Barrymore, who has been recuperaing in a New York hospital from influenza, plans to leave for Miami

within a week to board his yacht,

The Onfanta. The actor, who returned six weeks ago from India, his father's birthplace, said he planned a cruise in Southern waters. He termed reports that his former wife, Michael Strange, would be among his guests an "unfortunate misunderstanding."

"Michael Strange, my former wife, is not going to accompany me," he said. "It was never planned she should. Her husband, Harrison Tweed, is coming and Diana Barrymore, daughter of Mrs. Tweed and

me. will come, too." Barrymore's present wife, the former Dolores Costello, will be unable to go, he said, because their children, Dolores 5, and John 4, are too young to make the trip.

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gins at 40," at 1:40, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:50; "No Ransom." at 12:30, 3:10, 5:55 and 8:35. LOEW'S-"The Wedding Night. starring Gary Cooper Anna Sten, at 10:16, 1:10, of Doubt," at 11:45, 2:39, 5:33,

MISSOURI-"Transient Lady." with Gene Raymond and Frances Drake, at 2:05, 4:45, 7:25 and 10:05; "Their Last Night," at 1:00, 3:40, 6:20 and

ORPHEUM - Irene Dunne Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Roberta," at 11:00, 1:14, 3:28, 5:42, 7:56 and 10:10 SHUBERT-"Gold Diggers of 1935," with Dick Powell and Gloria Stuart, at 1:00, 3:14, 5:18, 7:32, 9:39.



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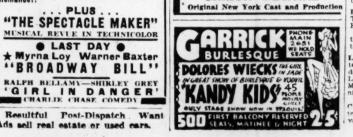


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MONUMENTS

DUEBELBEIN, HARRY — 1421 Wachtel fr., St. Louis County, beloved husband of Ida Margaret Duebelbeis (nee Isler), dear father of Mrs. Theodor E. Beier and Harriet Duebelbeis, dear brother of Mrs. Fred Schneider, Mrs. Hida Adams and George husband of Clara Richert (nee Nariet Duebelbeis, dear brother of Mrs. Fred Schneider, Mrs. Hida Adams and George husband of Clara Richert (nee Nariet), dear father of Adolph and Margaret Pineral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Sat., March 23, 1935. 3 p. m., Park Lawn Cemetery, A member of Cache Lodge No. 416, A. F. and, A. M., Low Twelve Club. Alhambra Grotto, Alpha and Omega; Jefferson Barracks Lions Club. Hancock School's Patrons' Alliance.

DWYER, FRED J.—At Kansas City, Mo., Mon., March 18, 1935, 6 p. m., beloved krandfather, in his 75th year.

GUDE, HENRY J. — 1905 Cherokes at., Mon., March 18, 1935, beloved husband of Rose Gude (nee Schlager), dear father of Samuel Weissman, and dear mother of Rose Dittmaier, Ann Davis, George J., Arthur B., Martin H., John J., Marie, Adel, Agnes and Henry Gude, dear son of Christina Gude, and our dear father-in-law and the control of the

de Saies' Benevoient Societies.

HAIPT, EMIL, SR. — Entered into rest
Wed., Mar. 20, 1935, 6:30 a. m., dearly
beloved husband of the late Anoa Haupt,
dear father of Mrs. Frank Shuermann, Emil
Jr., and Charles Haupt, dear grandfather of
Lester Haupt, our dear brother, brother-inlaw and uncle at the age of 79 vears.

Remains at Koch Chapel, 3516 N. 14th
st., until Fri. a. m. Interment at Washington, Mo., Sat. a. m.

KASSLING. ERNESTINE 3719A Fair av. entered into rest Tues. March 19. 1935, 7:30 p. m. dear mother of Edward. Frank. Minnie and Kathryn Kassling, our dear grandmother and aunt, in her 86th year.

LINDAN, SEVERT — Entered into rest Tues., March 19, 1935, dear father of Harriet Lindas, Wilson and Ben F. Lindas, Funeral Fri., March 22, 2 p. m., from the family residence, 4032 Natural Bridge, to Missouri Crematory.

DEAIRS

LOSEE, ALONZO WOOD—Mon., March 18, 1935, at Chicago, Ill., husband of the late Lulu Mudd Losee.

Interment in Bellefontaine Cemetery, this city, Thurs., March 21.

MASSIE, EMMA A. (nee Dryden)—4214 Bingham av., entered into rest Tues., March 19, 1935, dear mother of Edgar and Claude Massie, Mrs. A. B. Reed and Mrs. J. A. Martin, our dear grandmother, great-grandmother, aunt and cousin, in her 91st

MUELLER, GEORGE—Chambers 10. tered into rest Tues, March 19, 1935, 5:10 a.m., beloved husband of Anna M. Mueller (nee Schoepflin), dear father of George Mueller Jr., Mrs. William Fischer and Ernst Mueller, our dear father-in-iaw, grandfather, brother and uncle, in his 71st

NIEBERG, ELIZABETH (nee Horner)—
1919 Sullivan av., asleep in Jesus Mon.,
March 18, 1935, 4:15 p. m., beloved wife
of the late Herman Nieberg, dear mother
of Mrs. James P. Lyons, Arthur, Mrs. Viola
Gleason, Mrs. Clarence Offerman, Mrs.
Hidda Kelley and the late William Nieberg, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, at the age of ON GRAVOID TO THE MOST THE MOST TERRETTIAL CARE NON-SECTARIAN TO YEAR THE THE MOST T

O'BRIEN, JAMES J.—5412 N. Kingshighway, Tues., March 19, 1935, 3:30 a. m. beloved husband of Elizabeth O'Brien (nee Patterson), and our dear uncle. Funeral from Stuart & Sons' Chapel. 1225 Union bl., Thurs., March 21. 8:30 a. m. to St. Philip Nerl Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Steam Fitters' and Gas Fitters' Union, Local No. 562.

DeGRAFF, HERBERT E .- Tues. March RICHARDSON, LIZZIE - 8820 Hart Detraff, HERBERT E.—Tues. March 19, 1935, beloved husband of Louise Boyd 19, 1935, beloved husband of Louise Boyd DeGraff, dear brother of Mrs. Laura Bennett. Toronto. Canada.

Services under auspices of Rose Hill Lodge No. 550. A. F. and A. M., Thurs. March 21, at 10 a. m., at the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar. Interment Amsterdam, N. Y., Fri.

DUEBELBEIS. HARRY — 1421 Wachtel

Mon., March 18, 1935, 6 p. m., beloved and grandfather, in his 75th year, nusband of Bertha Dwyer, dear father of loyee Anne and Carol Marie Dwyer, dear for thomas and Gertrude Dwyer, funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parsors, 3840 Lindell bl., Thurs., March 21, 1a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Renains will arrive Wed evening. Home, 1431 Union blvd.

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WILKINSON, DAVID ARTHUR - Enteruncie.
Funeral from Oscar J. Hoffmeister
Chapel, Chippewa at Gravois, Thurs., March
21, 8:30 a m., to 81, Agatha's Church,
Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery,
Member of St. Martin's and St. Francis
de Sales' Benevolent Societies.

WILKINSON, DAVID ARTHUR — Entered
into rest Mon., March 18, 1935, dear father;
Our dear grandfather, father-in-law, brothrand uncle.
Funeral Thurs., March 21, 8:30 a. m.,
from the Crogham Funeral Home, 7,146
Manchester, to the Immagnisher, of the I er and uncle.
Funeral Thurs., March 21, 8:30 a.m.,
from the Croghan Funeral Home, 7146
Manchester, to the Immaculate Conception
Church, Maplewood, Interment Calvary
Cemetery, PARKING FACILITIES.

Enai Amoona Congregation embers are requested to attend the fu-neral of our late member, Henry Fried man from Berger's Chapel, 4715 Mc Pherson, Thursday, 2:30 p. m.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

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This will notify the public generally that Mr. Alfred C. Becker, formerly in the employ of Shervin Chemical Co., Is no longer in the employ of this company, and has no authority to contract any obligations on behalf of this company, or to make any collections on behalf of this company.

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By (Signed) JOE DUBMAN AND SAM DUBMAN, Proprietors,

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Signed, ALBERT W. NOITE. SPECIAL NOTICES

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of \$938,000.

Low bids for construction of a high school at the southwest corner of Kingshighway and Arsenal street, received by the Building Committee of the Board of Education yesterday, aggregated \$584,332, or 8.9 per cent less than the estimated cost, \$938,000.

Bids were taken for general construction and for various subdivisions of the structure. Until compilations on various alternates may be completed, it will not be desterned whether basic low bids were actually the cheapest offers.

High bids aggregated \$1,009,798.

The board will hold a special meeting March 26, with the intention of awarding contracts. Work was expected to be started nax month and finished in a year. This will be the largest school to be erected under the \$2,278,000 bond and PWA program adopted last year.

Monument Co. Opp. Sunset Burks. Gravols Road DEATHS

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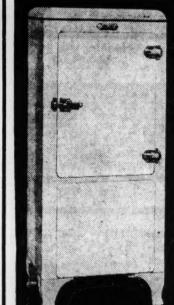
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.02 of a cent, and other gold currencies were firm. The French franc

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up 1/4: Consol. Gas 17% down 1/4

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The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for March 20, 1935, \$15,100,000; corresponding day last year, \$12,300,000; this year, \$792,400,000; corresponding period last year, \$712,300,000, Report of debits for March 19, 1935, Debits to individual accounts, \$17,200,000; total to date, \$1,174,400,000; debits to bank and bankers' accounts, \$8,700,000; total to date, \$51,700,000; combined debits to individual and bank and bankers' accounts, \$25,900,000. Total to date, \$1,675,600,000.

COMMODITY INDEX

AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing economic trend.

14 raw staples, the commodities chosen be-

metals: Wednesday, 148.9 per cent. Tuesday, 148.9 per cent. Week ago Wednesday, 152.9 per cent.

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES. After fluctuating uncertainty, cotton closed with unimportant gains of 5 to 20 cents a bale. Wheat, however, finished 1% to 2½ cents a corn up 1% to 60 total ... 35.7 35.2 35.3 -...

BOND PRICE AVERAGES.

The net profit of Montgomery Ward for 1934 of \$1.72 a share compared with 18 cents the year be-A cloudy spot was the doubt ex-

pressed by "Iron Age" over the causes for the decline in its scrap index from \$11.17 a ton to \$10.83. Either "actual reduction in 1932 low.. atism of buyers' were ideas ad-

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks. Closing price and net change vi.
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14. U.S. Steel, 27%, down %; Mont. Ward 23%, up ¼; Gen. Motors 28, unchanged; Std. Brands 15, unchanged; Std. Brands 15, unchanged; Schenley Distill. 25%, unchanged; Radio pfd. B 38¼, up 1¼; Gen. Blec. 21¾, Socony-Vac. 12%, up ¾; Reynolds 1935 low S4.6 73.5 89.3 83.6 1935 low S4.6 7 Dairy Prod. 141/8, down 3/4; United Rirc. Corp. 111/8, down 1/4.

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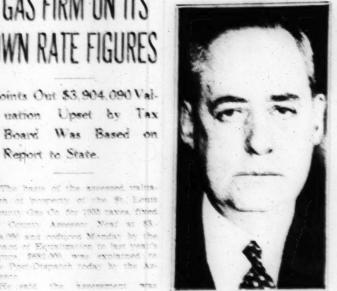
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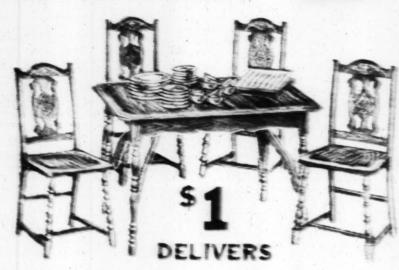


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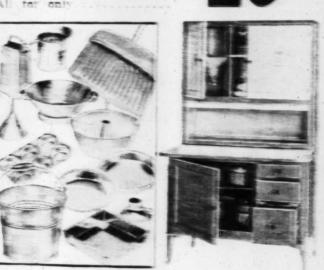
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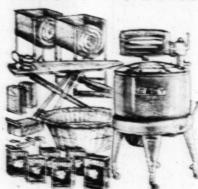


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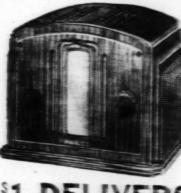
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ing Bribes at Trenton, N. J. TRENTON, N. J., March 20 .- A Mercer County jury which deliberated three hours convicted Police Chief William P. Walter and Sergt. William J. Marren of accepting "protection" payments from lottery racketeers, last night.

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Original Cost Basis. He pointed out that the company's figures on original cost less depreciation, on which assessments were based, were substantially less than if he had used reproduction cost less depreciation

"I might add," the Assessor said "that increasing the assessment meant just 28 cents to me-25 cents for making it and three cents for entering it on the books. And I made two trips to Jefferson City to obtain figures. Some people seem to have the idea that I was increas-

The Board's action in reducing Neaf's assessment took place in executive session after Albert C. Laun, tax agent for the company, and legislative agent for Union Electric Company, had presented an appeal. Neaf was the only member of the Board who opposed the cut, Chairman Thatcher not

Mooney's Comment. County Counselor Mooney, who lso was present at the meeting though not a Board member and who questioned Laun on the assessment, said the company's representative told the board the com

pany would seek higher rates if Neaf's assessment were permitted "Neaf practically admitted to the poard he had no qualifications to ake the assessment." Mooney said. He also said he had no help from engineers or anyone who knew any-thing about the matter. Neaf eemed to be relying on the valuaions given by the company to the Public Service Commission. These valuations are for rate making pur-

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"Neaf has admitted making mis takes in assessments and we're not sure there's not a mistake here. Rather than work any injustice we just held for the same assessment as last year. Until a better exam ination can be made we'll have to use that figure. It will be up to Neaf to make that examination."

Basis of 1934 Figure, Asked what was the basis for the 1934 assessment, Mooney replied 'Laun's statement and the fact that Neaf hasn't presented any testimony of experts. Also on the state-ment of County Surveyor Crutsinger, who went over some of the property with engineers and found it to be of less value even than the company had put it."

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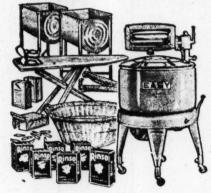


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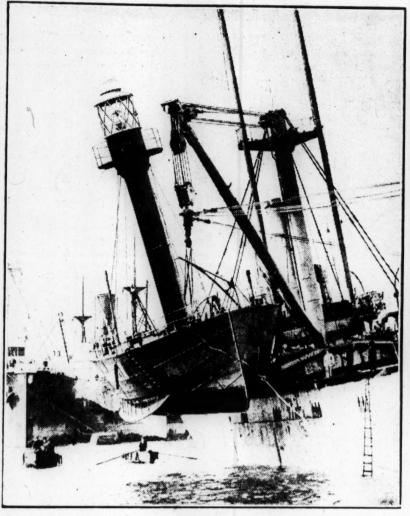
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Paving Contracts Approved.

GFIELD, Ill., March 20 .on of Highways yesterday street contracts by the cities: Aurora, 74 miles Aurora, \$57,109.50; East Almile two-lane, seven-foot widening, Hanes & Kilgo.

LOADING SHIP ON SHIP



A lightship weighing 120 tons being hoisted to the deck of the S. S. Belmoira to be taken to Bahreim Island where she will be

RESCUED FROM FLOOD WATERS



Mrs. Bernice Cowell and her infant son being taken to high ground near Senath, Mo., as the St. Francis River overflowed its banks.



Hilda Kohm and Robert Feldman at a masquerade party at the Engineers' Club as that organization honored St. Patrick.

TUNNEYS AT A PARTY



The former heavyweight champion and his wife at a garden party given by Viceroy and Lady Willingdon at Delhi,



NEW DEAL



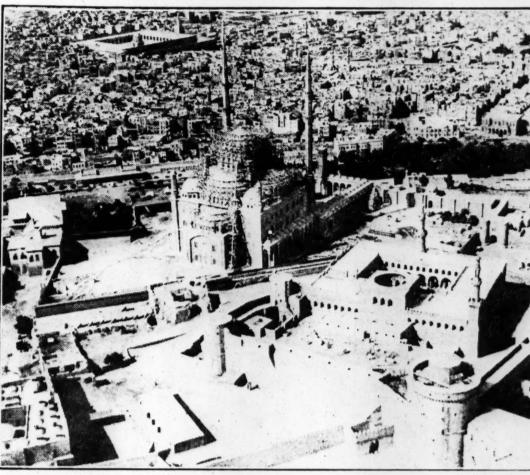
Stewards unloading cases of duty-free liquor brought in by passengers from the West Indies under new regulations that permit each person to

bring in \$100 worth, if he wishes to devote his entire exemption to that.



Miss Marian Miller.

AIR VIEW OF GREAT CITADEL



This is said to be the first picture ever taken showing the entire citadel at Cairo which was constructed by the Sultan Saladin, using Christian slaves. It shows repairs being made on the Mohammed Ali Mosque in the center of the photograph.

FOR THE



The President's Cup, donated by Gerald B. O'Reilly, which will be awarded to the grand prize winner at the Mississippi Valley Kennel Club show at the Arena.

POLICE FIGHT HARLEM RIOTERS



Scene in New York's Negro district as policemen dispersed rioting crowds which gathered after a boy was said to have been injured in a fight in a store.

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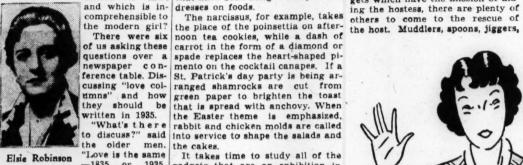
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By Sylvia Stiles

cies for party service now that

"head of the house" is the wife who draws the pay check?

Was or wasn't "romantic love"
based on a condition which has ceased to exist that have been designed to put new gets which have the mission of aid-



-1835 or 1935. gadgets that are on exhibition And nothing will ever change it, the housewares departments of the Life is fixed by nature and has retail stores, and to learn about nothing to do with economics. The their uses. But the hostess who modern girl feels about her Boy prides herself upon knowing all of Friend exactly as Eve felt about the latest tricks has to make the Adam."

But the young woman editor order to keep up with the Jones!

wouldn't agree. "Love DID She must investigate the sets of change," she said. It was—like ev-ery other institution—the product will know how to decorate her pasof the times. When times changed, try in designs to sult the various ve changed.
"Women aren't 'naturally' clingadvantages of a miniature set of love changed.

ing vines," she protested. "Our cutters that offer variety as well grandmothers lived like that be- as swank in the adornment of cancause they had no choice. There apes. With a few pieces of beets, jobs for women-outside carrots or other colorful vegetables, of marriage—in their world. As a and several squares of cheese, she consequence, they were economically dependent on men. That's the bread into intriguing appetizers basis of all that old-fashioned romerely by using these ingenious mantic nonsense. But women were devices. never intended to be such spineless The cookie cutters have been on

t-wits.

"I remember a disgusting song time for many women to know my father used to sing," she snort-ed. "Something about 'Sweet Alice, Some additions have been made, Ben Bolt-who wept with delight however, with a view to adding new when you gave her a smile and glamour to the afternoon tea party. trembled with tears at your Crullers, too, have become delica-

"And THAT was called love! But some little gadgets are available to It wasn't love at all. It was either a feeble mind or a flat purse. No self-respecting woman would ever have felt like that about a man if she had any decent breaks. And any modern girl will give you the ha-ha
if you try to sell her THAT kind of a romance.

"Can you imagine a modern girl weeping with delight' because a young man gives her a smile, when she's beaten all his class and ath-letic records since they were both in kindergarten, and is probably earning twice as much as he is in an office? She may love him just as much as her grandmother loved her grandfather, but it's not in the way. She loves him as an equal, a companion, not as a 'cling-

But this the four males would not admit. Money, they insisted, had nothing to do with it. Nor did class standing, athletic records, or campus activities. Males were males, and females were females, and romance was romance, forever n' amen. And the love column that thrilled grandma would thrill granddaughter just as much.

So there the conference stalled. And now I'm passing it on to you.
What's YOUR opinion? Suppose you were editing a 1935 newspaper how would YOU talk to the Modern Girl about love?

Would you rate wives as People? cuss jobs, budgets, 50-50 Square Deals or sobs, swoons 'n' sweet give them a daintier and more uni- and siphons will give him a lift variety and tells you how to keep by an equally clever aid. The edge form appearance. when the mixing of drinks becomes it boiling for at least twenty min- of a pie is crimped, not with the

And how about your male readers? What sort of girl—or love affair—do you think would interest them? A Regular Pal? Or that they are dressed up sufficiently bottles, also save his memory. A gadgets is a contraption designed to enter into society. Cheese slic-cocktail strainer, a combined cork-to prepare potatoes for French who is gadget-minded, can become ers, produce portions of razor-like ers, produce portions of razor-like screw and ice lifter, an ice pick that frying.

The woman who can't get a meal tion performed in the perfection of one even doubles as a server. Moulds the wall, a combination lemon and without a can opener has some new culinary art.

We do! Let's have it.

pepper.

One cup water.

O E N H

OFOOO MOT

Savory Veal Chops The Numerous Four loin chops. Four tablespoons flour Types of Hair One-half teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon paprika. Three tablespoons fat. One-fourth cup chopped onions.

Two tablespoons chopped celery. By Edna K. Forbes. One tablespoon chopped green

Roll chops in flour. Brown in

where behind this unfamiliar list to become that.

o.ange squeezer, and an ice crush-

list. Genevieve Tobin is chartreuse comes the golden blonde that was the delight of our youthful days, and last year's "strawberry blonde."

All right, then: Bette Davis' inblonde. The newcomer to the screen, Josephine Hutchinson, is the mium blonde, and Joan Blondell's titian blonde—very hard to photo-Among Blondes Nor is this list all-inclusive. The head makeup man of one of the big the gamboge class. Jean Muir is black at times.

siders the merits of the hard-boiled Cream is separated from the milk

AITHRA

HOLLAND

studios in Hollywood is responsible for this classification, and these the sable blonde. I've never seen Miss Harding myself, but there are nice new names. As he uses the movie stars as illustrations, I might screen, but I fancy he means a Harlow tops all lists for platinum asparagus tips, celery and olives. A BLONDE, you may think, is as well do the same. For we are sandy blonde, and a very nice color, blondes, but her imitators are fewline the bottoms of individual er than they were. Again, the probmolds with tips of asparagus, sprinmolds with tips of asparagus, sprin-Roll chops in flour. Brown in fat heated in frying pan. Add rest of ingredients. Cover and cook 20 minutes over moderate fire. Turn every five minutes.

A blonde. But you are all film fans, and here on the screen are the illustrations, and perhaps help in "typing" yourself. That is, finding out the type you can most tan, crocus blonde, a dargent (or silver) blonde. suppose that some-j profitably be, and then taking steps in flour. Brown in fat heated in frying pan. Add rest wrong. A blonde is a cadmium are the illustrations, and perhaps lem of the camera, for hair too fair goes flat white at times on the screen. But here are many widely different in shade from several others on the silver) blonde. suppose that some-j profitably be, and then taking steps in foot. Veree Teasdale is crocus, and er than they were. Again, the problem of the camera, for hair too fair goes flat white at times on the screen. But here are many widely different in shade from several others on the is nearest to your own?

Touch of STYLE FOR THE KITCHEN A Near Friend May Express One's Thanks

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MARCH 20, 1935.

Many New and Handy Gadgets Seen in the Stores

for the butter enable the hostess 10

reproduce many different animals and flowers. Ball moulds are on

exhibition, too, to use for butter, vegetables, and fruits.

In addition to all of these gad-

Appreciation in Some Cases Need Not Be Personally. Extended.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: AM a saleswoman in an ultra smart dressmaking shop and this same situation comes up so often and I never know what to do, so will you tell me what is better after I've

finished waiting on one customer and notice two of my personal customers waiting, busily talking and smoking on a sofa. Should I interrupt them or wait until they notice that I'm no longer busy? Answer: Since it is to be supposed that your

would like to see.

customers came Emily Post into the shop to look at something rather than to carry on a personal conversation, you would walk over to them, but wait for a pause be-

Dear Mrs. Post: I recently lost my husband who was killed in an accident. Every one has been so kind to me and I know that I ought to write notes, many of them, but I've not the heart to talk to people even in letters, and to write for me. Will these peo-ple expect any thank-you soon?

Answer: There isn't one person in a hundred who would be so heartless as to expect you to go through mental torture for the sake of prompt politeness. But certainly you must have a near relative or a dear friend who would willingly write a few lines to people for you, explaining that you have asked her to thank them for their kindness or flowers.

Dear Mrs. Post: I have a very varieties from which to choose. But judging by the number on display, introduced me to Mrs X.— her she'll need a dozen different ones friend. I asked these two ladies to take care of her needs. There 3 to dinner and found that I liked one that has the special duty of Mrs. X. very much and would like opening sardine cans, also helping to know her better. Several weeks n the service of these only delica- later I invited Mrs. X. to dine with me alone and since then Mrs. A. has to others accused me of want-LOBSTER cracker is said to ing to steal her friend away from er than may be used in a glass A be quite fool-proof. A "no-are other handy gadgets that a be quite fool-proof alone if I care to without impairman as well as a woman may like possible to deal out the food with-ing anyone's friendship for the otho own.

Out any handling but don't get it er? Isn't Mrs. A.'s attitude a bit
Housekeeping no longer is the mixed with a hot vegetable fork. childish and silly?

make-shift proposition that it was A salad server eliminates some of Answer: I would say she was in the good old pioneering days, the hazards of helping one's self making a great to-do over one inthanks to many other new gadat a buffet supper. Tea infusers witation. If you have repeatedly ingets. The cook no longer can use may be selected according to the vited Mrs. X. and left Mrs. A. out, a plate or a knife to nound the nurchaser's heliaf as to wather the other than the ather of your behavior sets. The cook no longer can use may be selected according to the particle of a collection of the steak because there is a special brewing of this beverage is an inrolling machine on the market. As dividual or a group proposition. Atfor mincing the baby's vegetables tractive little pepper grinders are with the aid of a colander, that's quite obsolete, too. A mincing detuce of the proposition of the the corn-on-the-cob holders which vice is ready to do this work. Even the latter is perhaps right. But if the corn in the latter is perhaps right. But if the corn in the latter is perhaps right. But if the corn in the color full handles. the boiling of an egg has been .educed to a science because of the ing to the directions that accommany timers to be had. One conpany another modern gadget, siders the merits of the hard-boiled. Crasm is more than the latter is perhaps right. But it is no such thought was in your mind and you asked Mrs. X. on casual impulse, then Mrs. A. is wrong. (Copyright, 1935.)

Vegetable Mold One and a half tablespoons gela-

One-half cup cold water Two cups condensed chicken soup One and a half teaspoons salt Two teaspoons vinegar Three-fourths cup asparagus

One cup celery, chopped Ten stuffed olives Twelve asparagus tips Paprika

Sprinkle gelatin on cold water: let stand for five minutes. Heat the

Cook-Coos By TED COOK



THEERED by advocates of women's rights from coast to coast is the steely-eyed courage of Miss Devo Devodoakes, who has forth-rightly filed suits for \$100,000 heart balm against the jurymen who returned an hearts. Mark that! The fore interrupting to ask what they unfavorable verdict in her re- to reach the correct contra cent suit demanding \$100,000 opened the bidding with one heart balm from a man named North bid one diamond and S Frump. "Although it is main- vestigation that most teams ly the principle of the thing,' says Miss Devodoakes, "this that the heart suit was t sum will in a light measure remy three girls are still too young compense me for the pain, humiliation and nervous break- was too weak to bid down I suffered when these monds. Is there any reaso muggs failed to give me the \$100,000 in the first place."

> Governor Winant of New of bidding? Hardly Hampshire scales new heights When South bid one hea of philosophical optimism with immediately to four hearts. the following statement:

"We are coming through the one-over-one, this is a slam greatest depression in our nation's South examined his hand again history with a health record that is realized that a further bid. unimpaired. The unemployed have mean a slam. Did he want a slam at least been saved from occupa- He tried to figure out the weak tional hazards and from overwork. holdings that North could have Those on part time have had more a four-heart bid. leisure and more open air and sunshine. Others have benefited by the necessity of eating and drinking more sparingly. As a nation we suffer more from the excessives of life than from restraint.

It's been a fine year, too, for those who do not own automobiles. They haven't had any punctures.

And those who are lucky enough to be legless do not suffer from



"It's always seemed to me," reflects Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, of ingredients. Pour in that guys with lots of personality usually need it."

Simile-Full of talk as the members of a reading group. .

FAMOUS LAST WORDS Very brilliant, fella, but does it really point to any solution?

Illustrated with photographs especially posed for us in Paris,

Sometimes a V Team

of the few fabrics that don't bulge and stretch when damp, and and

Round of Bidding

would get into following hand. players in a recent to rived at such unbelievable tracts as seven diamo rumps. Six diamonds. not a good contract. if the declarer takes a club finesse, but why ge bad spot?



AKJXX bidding and bidding o which I heartily approve—was p up by the only team to reach s one heart. It transpired simply rebid the club sui to bid. One player argu West bid one spade, N and East bid two spades West team, having failed in at the first opportunity denly come in on the second re

When South bid one heart, N system, and in most vari holdings that North could have Sp. Q-x
Hts. A-Q-x-x
Cl. x-x
six is lay-down. South did no

six immediately. Had he done he would have guaranteed at les K-Q-x-x in the heart sui North would have had a ri go to seven. Instead, he idiamonds. North jumped hearts, which closed the With a diamond discard ing of spades, and breaking, six was made handi two. South has two chances-dr ping the queen of clubs or sett

up the diamond suit. Frozen Fruit Salad One cup diced pears. One cup seeded white cher One cup diced peaches. One-half cup red cherries One tablespoon lemon One-half cup cream co One cup salad dressing

Mix cheese with crear hours the salad will be stiff to serve on lettuce more dressing.

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remes Vail

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WALL PAPER like new!

SNAPSHOTS FROM HOLLYW

HOLLYWOOD, March 18. THE visiting New Yorkers, the boys who come out here to holiday in California sunshine, all rave over Virginia Bruce. All of them want to know what picture she is going to do and why she isn't tops on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot. Well, give the girl time, she is getting bigger and better roles all the time. Today she was told that she will play the lead in "Gold Eagle Guy" opposite Wallace Beery, a glamorous sort of role. "Gold Eagle Guy," by Melvin P. Levy, is one of the contenders for the Pulitzer Prize. One of the principal events on the Fox lot these days is Lou Brock's "Argentina," with its Cole Porter music and its Jack Yellen dialogue. A whole galaxy of interesting personalities was chosen last, week, chief among



GILBERT ROLAND . . . gets a them Gilbert Roland and Andrew new chance in films.

extra clowning. Patsy was espe- Rue romance. In other words, the cially good in "Going Hollywood," very pretty Connie, a socialite, and one of Marion Davies' very best the dashing La Rue, screen actor, one of Marion Davies' very best the dashing La Rue, screen actor, pictures, and now she is to play have said adieu. Connie, at a little Marion's pal in "Page Miss Glory." party given by Cárole Lombard, Patsy is getting lots of jobs these was surrounded by a crowd of atdays, what, with Hal Roach determined to team her with Oliver Harsem in the least upset over the dy in the "Hardy Family Affairs." parting which occurred last week The mournful Stan Laurel was more after, I am told, a very hectic batmournful than ever today when he the hetween the two. I don't be-

and Antonio Moreno.

Just Patsy.

expect to start shooting April 1. called into Mr. Roach's office and And here is an interesting bit of told they wished to terminate my news. Steffi Duna, who has been contract and that our picture had up for job after job at the Fox been called off. Of course, we had company, is expected to be signed had a little trouble on story, but any minute; also Josephine Whittell who doesn't?" Oliver Hardy also and Antonio Marana wired to say that he and Stan are pals and the trouble is all with Stan and the studio.

One of the funniest comediennes Chatter.

on the screen is Patsy Kelly, who Gone where so many romances never cares how she looks or what in Hollywood go, is the long existshe has to do if the part calls for ing Constance Simpson-Jack La mournful Stan Laurel was more after, I am told, a very nectic parmournful than ever today when he tie between the two. I don't betaiked to me about his troubles at lieve that Fred MacMurray will the Hal Roach studios. "Babe and ever be a Clark Gable to the ladies, but I do think that he will build glish voice that has made him so himself a following and that he femous on the source "have never will soon become a ranking that Toombs. Sterling Holloway and team of Filoz and Ysanka. Brock had a word in the world. I thought Paramount certainly has confidence Noah Beery, that picturesque dance and his director, Irving Cummings, everything was all right when I was in his ability, for so many of the to him

Snapshots.

By LOUELLA PARSONS

Hollywood will see Mrs. Leslie Howard in a few days; she and the children are to be guests of the William Gargans; Leslie remains in the East-both he and Mrs. Howard still denying any matrimonial separation. This Jack Doyle, Irish prizefighter with movie aspirations seems to find favor with all the girls; he was buying luncheon to Judith Allen. Same day Cy Bartlett, separated from Alice White only last week, with a brunette: the Darryl Zanucks entertaining for the William Goetzes-an anniver sary soiree; Adrienne Ames taking the rest cure on advice of her M D.; Gloria Swanson, back from the desert with the grandest tan, greeting her friends at a cocktail party and tea; Elizabeth Allen is plannin to go to London on a holiday; Roy d'Arcy, he of the pointed forefin-ger in the old silent days of the movies, planning to open a short to sell Mexican objects d'art: Joe E. Brown Jr. in the hospital to get rid of a pair of troublesome ton sils; Gwill Andre back in lovelier than ever, and divorced. dining with Willis Goldbeck.

At Resorts Plain, ordinary overall denim is the new pet of the beach wear designers. It has been discovered that denim it one IF YOU

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Some Unusual Contracts on

A Simple Hand that means a lot to g with a girl w Enters Second est girl I have eve ure to meet. I have ought to be able to girl has had some By P. Hal Sims s, in the way of i family both finan her ways. And so I ought to be respe is, Mrs. Carr, I only about one ye have been going not been able to g

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OULD you please tell ay of the week the ays fell on May 30. MR 30, 1890 Friday.

Mrs. Carr:

Mrs. Carr: CAN say that I like I do not enjoy bearing through my whole he

omes very plainly fre tairs in a small flat. I tinly love to have an ulet evening, so I can res noisy place all day. I id all night. I suppose w have the same trouble I thought perhaps some readers might think more comfort of others if the read this letter. I wish other press themselves about My neighbors are very with the exception

consideration. Dear Mrs. Carr: W IEL you advise me

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r Mrs. Carr: AM a girl 14 years of in my second year school. I am not gett Vocational. be taken there?

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OPINION

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By

THE important element in the

management of a patient with high blood pressure is to per-suade him that he will have a good

time while the treatment is going

Because the important elemen

consists in giving up things. And

Dr. Clendening It means giving up responsibilities

the majority of the people with

high blood pressure have spent all

their lives accumulating responsi-

bilities. Not only their own, but lots of those quite strange to them.

It is a wrench to give them up.

They have gone so long complain-

ing about their responsibilities-

the local Institute of Commercial

But when the tooth is out, there

really a great feeling of relief.

There are other people who have

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your limit will be one after lunch

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Logan Clendening, M. D.

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Art-it comes as a great surprise sacrifice a great to them to find that they are not glad to give up these loads at all When they are gone, there will be elf in giving up nothing to complain about-except ed. desperate effort f defeat and of slid-When the relaxation comes, they realize that they haven't really hetter than this.

shown you that

done it for years. take the form of Did you ever read Charles Lamb's "Superannuated Man"—written the day he came home forever? Well, that is the treatment for high blood ow it there are any that is the theatment of high blood eing schools in St. will you tell me the But then he was a genius, and he

some of the dancing didn't give up tobacco.

VIRGINIA. been cheerful about it. Do you regive these names in the member the introduction to A. Edou can look them up in ward Newton's delightful book of one book at any drug literary essays, "A Magnificent Farce"? "In the midst of renew-

Carr: covered I was not in very robust health. This is not my discovery. I am coming to you I paid a physician a handsome fee important infor- for making it. His advice was 'Go what I want to slow. You have been pelting along is been set aside for for 40 years; it's time to relax. Let sion either in the someone else do your work. How or by the Federal about smoking,' he continued, 'how And can one obtain many cigars?" or 60 years old, and "To this I replied: 'Doctor, there a position of any are some things too sacred for when will Congress, words, and there are some things

this matter up?

WERY MUCH INTERESTED.

men do not even tell their wives.
But, in point of fact, I have always g has been settled than one cigar at a time; three aftederal Government Missouri, about old "That will do. We will omit you wish further cigars after breakfast entirely-Representative at had written a book? Write anoth-

er one, and then go to Europe where the criticism of it will not anplease tell me what nov you. My prophecy is that you week the following May 30, 1890; Nov. will live to be a disagreeable old man. man.'

25, 1891?

MRS. M. H.

Definiday, Nov. 18,
July 25, 1891—Friday, Nov. 18,
July 25, 1891—Friday, Young a said I was lucky."

QUESTIONS FROM READERS. that I like radios, but

B. J. W.: "I have a child eight
years old, who has a habit of almy whole house every day Sundays. This plainly from down mall flat. I would cero have an occasional On heart burn?"

Chop the peeled mushrooms very fold in the beaten egg whites. Drop from a spoon on a hot buttered so I can read. I work have just the opposite effect; to re- a skillet with a cut clove of gar- pan and bake 20 minutes in a hot eall day. I can neith- lieve heartburn if it were present, lic (optional). In the skillet brown oven. the flour lightly, add the butter set with noise all day L. S.: "I have an adenoid in my and in this saute the mushrooms I suppose quite a

throat and I am 30 years of age. for about 10 minutes. Cool, add the Am I too old to have it removed? Does it affect the heart and kid-whites and whipped cream. Season same trouble as mine. rhaps some of your think more about the others if they would neys?" Answer: An infected adenoid can be removed at any age. An infected adenoid may possibly do dame over nice peode adenoid may possibly do dame over for about an hour, not allowed an infected adenoid may possibly do dame over for about an hour, not allowed an infected adenoid may possibly do dame over for about an hour, not allowed an infected adenoid can be removed at any age. An infected adenoid can Answer: An infected adenoid can cold, well-buttered ring mold. Bake riselves about this.

exception of this lack age to the heart and kidneys. A. G. J. S. W.: "Is it possible for an angurism to be caused by incessant

you advise me how to and hard coughing?" Answer: No. Aneurism is caused cloth-covered dining- by an infectious disease.

girl 14 years old and am school first.

J. K. J.

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nywhere else.

cleansers. These are so now, that few persons of cleaners. I can some names, but not in the study well one place, you have to get on well as side stalks of celery, one small sliced onion, a bay leaf and a few whole black peppers. Drain. Melt two level tablespoons of flour in two level tablespoons of four in two level tablespoons of butter and, when the one study well one place, you two tabelspoons of butter and, when the study well one place, you two tabelspoons of butter and, when the study well one place to the study well one place to the study when the study well one place. R. Carr

am not getting along Letters intended for this coland would like to go to must be addressed to Vocational. Would you me where I could get Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general concerning courses that interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enat the school or from of the Board of Educaclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

N no other country are parents more

Linen A wedding gown made of white linen instead of the usual satin or metal brocade, and with the conventional tulle veil, has made its appearance in London. The new linen is especially well adapted for dress purposes, and models both by English and French designers are being

Treatment in THE PRIVILEGE OF UNSELFISHNESS High Pressure

Of the Blood health-conscious than here at home. They soon begin to think of their children in terms of height, weight, color, appetite, sleeping habits, fresh air, sun-Relaxation, Lessening of All shine, and vitamins. No matter what their social and inteldectual level, they Bodily Strain Among Best are responsive to the advances in medicine which are safeguards to sound bodily health. They are no longer satisfied with a doctor who is concerned about

the child only when he is sick. These same parents are no less concerned about their child's manners. They make every effort to train him to do the proper thing. The skill with which he manipulates his spoon and fork at the table, the way he controls his ever-spreading elbows, his behavior when he is called from some bit of interesting play to greet some equally uninteresting old lady whom his mother is anxious to impress, all quite obviously reflect on the parental training. They are, therefore, given due recognition in the rating of

the child's virtues. With reference to moral standards, it is taken for granted that lying, cheating, stealing, destruction of property, truancy, and other a-social types of behavior are not to be condoned. Parents are not unmindful of finding ways and means of dealing with these primitive tendencies so that the child can fit into the social scheme of life without undue difficulty.

With so much social pressure brought to bear on him about his manners and morals and with society's approval or disapproval demonstrated in the obvious ways it is, the child is very unlikely to misinterpret what is socially acceptable and what is tabooed. Furthermore, the minds of parents are not confused as to just what stand they should take with reference to definite departures from the moral standards of the group.

There are, however, innumerable traits of personality that are less well-defined than honesty and good manners. They develop slowly and insidiously, like a malignant growth. Before his parents realize what is happening, they become dominant in the child's conduct.

Selfishness is one of these traits. It is inherently a part of every child's original make-up. It must be looked upon as an inherent rather than an acquired attitude toward life. It must be overcome, or at least modified, as the child develops if unhappiness is to be avoided.

From the moment a child is born, life naturally begins to evolve around self. Self must be pleased, protected, praised, and served. All the child's earlier reactions toward life are expressed in terms of what his little world has to contribute toward his pleasures, and what factors in his environment can be utilized to help him avoid pain and discomfort. primitive attitude toward life is obviously the very essence of selfishness. It can be changed only through training, education and experience.

To modify a-social and inherent tendencies, of which selfishness is an example, is what is commonly called to socialize the child. We know that the inherent strength of these tendencies varies greatly in different individuals. Some children for instance, are painfully shy, while others seem to be without fear. Jeal-ousy and selfishness may be traits which certain children must battle more or less continually in order to overcome. Selfishness may pass unnoticed for a long while when it is overshadowed by gracious manners, honesty and efficiency, Yet in the course of time, this selfishness becomes so dominant in the personality that it leads to much unhappiness, for the individual child as fell as those with whom he comes in contact.

Selfishness is a term not easily defined. Someone has said "Aa man is called selfish not for pursuing his own good, but

Mushroom Ring with Scallops Baked Cucumbers Coffee

Jellied Apricot Salad

Mushroom Ring.

Three tablespoons of flour.

and mix in the parsley and fill

Creamed Scallops.

until slightly thickened and season.

Pour over scallops and heat thoroughly, adding one-fourth cup of

sherry just before ready to serve.

Fill center of unmolded mushroom

ring and garnish platter with wa-

cucumber pulp and simmer with next day,

ing water in pan to boil.

Three tablespoons of butter.

One and one-half pounds of mush-

Baked Cucumbers

Three egg whites.

Menu With Mushroom Rings

By Gladys T. Lang

the cheese.

seasonings for 10 minutes. Fill shells and place in a pan with a little water and bake until thoroughly heated. Sprinkle generously with

a soft yellow grated cheese and run under flame long enough to melt

Corn Dodgers.

Cook one cup of cornmeal in two and one-fourth cups of boiling wa-

Jellied Apricot Salad.

Two packages of cream cheese.

One large can of apricots.

One cup of finely cut celery.

One cup of chopped pecans.

One cup of whipped cream

One-fourth teaspoon of salt.

whipped cream.

Drain apricots, reserving

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Don't Rob Your Child of the Right to Learn to Be Unselfish. A Selfish Youngster Grows Into a Discontented. Self-Centered Adult.

By DOUGLAS A. THOM, M. D.

Director, the Habit Clinic for Child Guidance, Boston, Massachusetts.

for neglecting his neighbor." In other words, the selfish person is one whose own satisfaction in life are obtained without due consideration for the needs or satisfaction of others.

The argument is often made that, after all is said and done, everyone is bent on doing those things which will bring him the most pleasure; and if it so happens that one does not find pleasure in doing for others, it is just too bad. Whatever you may think about that, yet as Henry Ward Beecher said: "Selfishness is a distasteful vice which no one will forgive in others and no one is without himself." It is generally conceded that it is a trait to be overcome in early and shunned in late life. Certain parental attitudes and methods

Imperforate

of training tend to foster infantile selfishness and prevent a child from arriving at the more mature and wholly desirable attitude toward life which embraces consideration for others.

Paradoxical as it may sound, it is nevertheless true that often the most unselfish parents have the most selfish children. This happens because parents in their apparently unselfish efforts to do everything possible for the child, all too frequently deny him an opportunity of doing for himself and others.

When a child has every wish gratified and most of his desires anticipated and is never confronted with the necessity for foregoing any personal pleasures for the convenience, happiness or welfare of someone else, he is being denied a privi-

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child's right to be confronted with the kind of ordinary everyday situations which would be most likely to help him overcome the inherent selfish tendencies with which he embarked upon life.

Perhaps a child's parents may have to create the opportunities for him to exercise thoughtfulness and consideration for others. Some children, too, will need more training and experience along this line than others. An only child or a child who is very much younger than his brothers and sisters, or a child who has little opportunity of mingling with other children, or an over-despendent child may need special attention or a change in his

environment. Going to nursery school or kinder-garten, spending the summer at camp, visiting away from home—all these experiences often give a child who clings to selfishness, a new outlook on life. Yet these things alone are not enough. It is invariably necessary that parents use all their skill and ingenuity to require their child to forego certain pleasures right at home, and subject him to certain deprivation there and, occasionally, to disappointment in order that he may learn to neet similar situations of life in a satisfactory way.

Parents must not be satisfied with what appear to be unselfish and generous impulses in children when they are expressed in words only. Nor should they be contented with those that are carried out without any effort or sacrifice on the part of the child. Such expressions for the concern of others have but little meaning or value.

Billy, for example, comes rushing home from school a couple of days before Thanksgiving very enthusiastic because his class is to make some contributions of foodstuffs to poor families in the neighborhood. He just can't wait to do his part.

THE idea is fine and highly commendable but what actually happens is that he gets a dollar from his father.

Perhaps they look over the food ads in the daily papers together and mark off what can be purchased for a dollar. A little later Father gives the bill to the maid with instructions to order the groceries. So far as Billy is concerned nothing else happens. Thoughtlessly he goes off to school the day before Thanksgiving, having entirely forgotten his gift for the needy who a few days before had aroused his sympathy.

Had Billy used some of his own money, made a little sacrifice in one way or the other, given up some of his play time to go to the store, and made a real effort to prepare his gift for delivery, it would have been an experience very much worth while. Undoubtedly he would have repeated it with pleasure and satis-

The earliest evidence of selfishness may be noticed when the child is old enough to recognize the fact that he has a service to sell to the family, or that he has a contribution to make to the home life which has a real value.

This service may consist of saving time for his parents, or sparing them irritations and humiliations, or perhaps con-tributing something in a positive way by doing something useful. The child begins to appreciate that the manner in which he conducts himself is of vital importance to his parents. At about the same time he also begins to recognize the fact that money has a value outside itself. In other words, money is a means and an ever-ready dispenser of comfort in the social scheme of things. Besides being used directly it may be used as a method of acquiring prestige with his group and making companionship more accessible.

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What a Young Woman Thinks About Things

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

661 ET me tell you something," a young woman writes me, "because you do try to un-derstand, and that is all we ask. It does not matter whether you approve or not, provided you get our

point of view.
"We young folk today," she continues, "talk about sex and such subjects in a way that seems wrong and shocking to our parents. Maybe it is wrong, but we do not think

it is. Please try to understand us. "The pressure of things, both social and economic, brings this question close to our lives. It is acute and we cannot ignore it. If we are afraid about sex, it is because we want to know where we are.

"Anyway, we bring it out in the pen, shake it free of sneaking and hyness, and discuss it. That means being positive, not negative, about an important factor in life. Don't ou see what it means?

"Today is not a day for mere acceptance. We young men and women have to know facts, make up our minds, and go forward together, strong, sure of each other ud, determined, heads up, frank and free!

"Talking about a thing doesn't mean doing it-not by a long jump. It only means clearing the tables, putting all our cards down face up. That is the only way to do-for us;

and we think it right. "It may seem immodest, but it is not. Furtive ignorance is not innocence; it is just ignorance. Nine-tenths of our sex talk is just talk, but it clears the air and makes way for other things.

"The same is true of religion. We are religious but the church leaves us cold. It may be our fault, but it is a fact. We are afraid to seem religious as we are for fear it will be misunderstood.

"We are religious, but not pious. We hate piosity, if there is such a word. Anyway, soft-soap sentimentalism makes us sick. We are a realistic generation, in religion as in everything clse.

'If my straight talk is all wrong. I feel that you will forgive it. We are not a bad lot-not as bad as we are painted! And maybe, if we understand, we can find our way to

a better, wiser life."
(Copyright, 1935.)

Deviled Tomatoes Three medium sized tomatoes. One tablespoon dry mustard. One-half tablespoon Worcestershire sauce.

One-half teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon paprika. Dash cayenne. One-half cup cornmeal. One-fourth cup fat.

Chill the tomatoes thoroughly and at in rather thick slices. Rub all the seasonings well into the cut surfaces, and dip the slices in cornmeal. F.v them to a crisp brown in the fat. This will make six serv-

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Collectors and Dealers Buy societies in the world, is planning a special exhibition for its twenty-\$350,000 in Stamps at

Washington Agency. T HE Postoffice Department announced that March 15, the first day of sale of the Imperforate

Sheets a record of \$250,000 march.

ter for three minutes, making a thick mush. Add one tablespoon of Sheets, a record of \$350,000 worth sugar, one teaspoon of salt and two tablespoons of butter. Mix well and of stamps were sold in Washing-One tablespoon of minced parsley. allow to cool. Add the beaten ton. The highest single day's sales yolks of two small eggs, and lastly previously was in Chicago, Aug. 25, New Issues. 1933, when Century of Progress
Souvenir sheets were first placed ues have been issued, a 50p orange on sale. The Washington Postof- picturing the Liberty Monument at fice handled approximately 70,000 Cabul and a 75p scarlet showing the Khyber Pass: first day covers.

The Philatelic Agency, in order to accommodate the crowds, added be issued for the Silver Jubilee: 2d, 50 clerks and 18 saleswindows to 3d and 1s 4d. its facilities. The largest individual order filled at the agency was for \$12,000 worth of stamps for a President Terra of Uruguay. The Two level dessert spoons of geladealer. There were numerous other values are 200r, orange; 1000r, purthe orders of \$10,000 and \$11,000 from ple, showing the International juice. Mash the cheese and mix various other dealers and collec- Bridge Maua as a background for with celery and nuts. Soften the tors.

pounds of scallops, and allow to gelatin in a little cold water and Most of the sales at the agency and the 300r, yellow, and 700r, uldissolve in the heated apricot juice. were for complete sheets of the im- tramarine, showing female heads adding a little water and the juice Run fruit through a colander and of one lemon, for 20 minutes, Drain to this add the dissolved gelatin. Mit the standard of the blocks. It is intended by the Post-burst. have to get one of the good many boys and girls who do not study very well and in conseside stellars of colors. One tellion, for 20 minutes, Drain to this add the dissolved getatin. Diocks. It is intended by the Postoffice Department to have these on ery and nuts, add the salt and mix sale for at least six months.

In spite of the fact that the Post-

office Department of Jugoslavia sheet. The values and colors with had promised that the demonetized designs are as follows: 3pf, brown, do not study well one place, you two tabelspoons of butter and, when probably will not do so elsewhere. You would better finish your high strained hot milk. Stir and cook to design and from one large orange and a large orange orange and a large orange and a large orange orang the juice from a lemon and a hair and from one large orange and a pinch of salt. Cook in a double boiler until the consistency of custard. Cool and fold in one cup of the remainder of the 1933 boiler until the consistency of custard. Cool and fold in one cup of the remainder of the 1935 castle, and 25pf, blue, Heilsberg Castle. Designs for the 1936 Olymphia of the cool and the co face value to a large dealer.

The annual Balise Stamp Exhibi-tion in Brooklyn will consist of ap-Baked Cucumbers.

Cut a slice from small rounded cucumbers. Carefully scoop out in that it sticks to the board and leaving used for the one dol-

Wipe out the stained gold fish

pic issue are now being judged.

lightly Items of Interest.

the pulp leaving just a shell. Saute tears easily, try mixing the batter lar Trans-Mississippi commemorative colors in butter until the onion it in the refrigerator over night. up celery in butter until the onion and celery is soft, add the cut up the job will be a much easier one Berlin, Germany, has just inauguwipe out the stained gold rish bowl with a cloth dampened with the property of the post of the stained gold rish bowl with a cloth dampened with the property of the property of the stained gold rish bowl with a cloth dampened with the property of the property of the stained gold rish bowl with a cloth dampened with the property of the pr rated a new system of canceling pleasant sediment,



tourists. . . . There's a Joosh jentleman in Atlanta, Georgia actually ies are bidding for the new book, "The Smiling Corpse," already. .

There isn't anything romantic between Victor Moore and Vera Dale?" May I speak to Mr. Dunn. He holds all the girls' hands in the show. . . Get a load

Applause.

Ben and all the lads are held for a second week at the prise. Dietrich in town, the life of Ilse back." Memelsdorf (a lovely hat model) becomes complicated. She's such reeling about her. a likeness of Marlene that men get Collar - conscious. . . Frederick Loewe is only 28, but his ditty. "Love Tiptoed Through My Heart" (the only song in the show "Petticoat Fever), is hard to forget. Very all right, I mean. are winding their evening dresses and wraps about themselves in Hindu and Arab style. It is the most sensational fashion to come from the Paris premieres. . . . Ric Cortez's pop wasn't a butcher, but Caught you that time! Hoofer.

Frank Scully has done a piece on Jimmy Walker called "Heart of a Hoofer" for Esquire. Should in-terest you. . . . There's a phoney using the name of Judge Patterson around town and his checks are bouncing back. He gyped the Mon Paris for six bucks. . Clips just came in from Dal-They liked the plug for their beautiful women, but suspect Bernie told you about them. ve written that you had never forgotten their beauty since vere there 15 years ago. . . . Have a

thumbnail on Merle Oberon: The kid sister on a cold cream bender. ley, swapped sass at Tony's the . One accused the tle family.

Erskine Gwynne almost got into ing out with it for anything. a fight at the Morocco when Rudy's

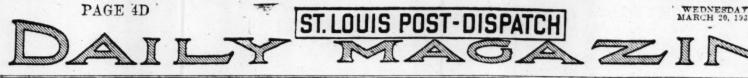
lather over the statement by Stephen Etnier, the artist, that many of them crook newcomers by over-you there might be". I told for love, charging for their galleries, which "Fiddlesticks!" Aunt Ellen re-

said: "Hello, is that you, Toots?"
It was a man's voice. . . "Yes,"
replied Alline, still sleepy. "Has
your husband left yet?" said the
voice. . . It was obviously a
wrong number, but Aline was getting into the spirit of the thing.
. . "Yes," she cooed. . . "Okay,
babe," said the fellow, "I'll be right
more joy a girl could have than to
up." . . . If he finally went to
wherever he was going, and if

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THE GAME OF LIFE

Ellen Tries to Get in Touch With Mike, and Discovers He Has Left Town-An Understanding Aunt.

CHAPTER THREE.

LLEN called the garage where Michael worked. It had been her with a real duite a shock to staid Fairhaven to see Michael Dale, son of the MGM build-up. Finally, he gave ordinary mechanic. And Mike with a college education, too.

But then the rest of Fairhaven hadn't heard Mike explain it to Ellen. "I'll really be a salesman at first, but I'm going to work in followed the back and on the gas pumps and everything. I want to learn and then he af- all there is to know about a garage and about selling and servicing erthoughted: "If cars. One of these days I'm going to have a car agency and own a

Mike was doing well, financially. There wasn't any doubt about that, Ellen thought with a smile.

Mary Tuttle, the plain old maidish bookkeeper at the garage, anat the Marguery swered the telephone. She recog-Walter Winchell in Philly, accord- nized Ellen's voice instantly. For ing to returning some reason Ellen had always thought Mary disliked her. But named Leonard Antinazi. He dwells she was very cordial today. "Conat 54 Willow avenue. . . . The mov- gratulations, Miss Mallory, how

"Well, I don't know-yet-" El-

"Mr. Dale is out of town."
"Out of town?" With all her of Himbler's "Blue and Pensive" will power, Ellen could not keep the dismay from her voice. "Out of town? Why-why, where did

Mary's voice. Hinting of sur-"Why, didn't you know? He Capitol. Of course the Gable-Ben- went to Detroit with Mr. Langhan. nett picture is good, too. . . . With They're driving some new cars ing school. My folks were very

"Oh." Ellen's little world was proud of me."

"Just a minute." Mary's voice. get married? came back.

ed to go just this morning. He hadn't planned to go, but Mr. Langhan persuaded him" "At first I planned just to teach Langhan persuaded him."

house tonight." But there wasn't any letter. El- same story

len tried not to be too eager when she glanced over the little handful and the next. of mail. No letter in Mike's bold handwriting. "Any calls for me, mother?" and

"Are you going to the choir They want you.'

practice? They want you."

Might as well. Ellen decided, thinking of the long, lonely, desolate evening that stretched ahead.

Aunt Ellen had arrived. Aunt Two critics, Watts and Bench- she had come to help her sister-inlaw take care of the fatherless lit- pened.

other night. . . One accused the other retorted:

"Cousin Beth wanted me to stay." Aunt Ellen explained, "but stay." Aunt Ellen explained, "but good husband, too, They were happened they talk, if you ask me.

I told her that just as soon as you have the told her it wouldn't be possible. I told her that just as soon as you their children went to school to me.

The was going and ne said no, that good husband, too, They were happened they are their children went to school to me.

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The was going and ne said no, that they talk, if you ask me.

dealers are in a "I told you, Ellen," Mrs. Mal-the same mistake. And she was

tionary: "Embolophrasia: The use of senseless words and sentences."

Let's send that to Gertrude Stein.

Cop's.

I pity the chap this concerns. Aline MacMahon was disturbed out of her slumbers the other 2 a. m., when the phone rang and a voice said: "Hello, is that you, Toots?"

silly quarrel interfere with all got his first job in the garage. "Twenty dollars a week drawing account and commission on the cars I sell. It isn't much, but it'll grow, honey. What say? Let's set the date."

But there had been things to delay the property of the playing tennis. He wants her to give up everything lay them. Nineteen was young for a girl. Even Mike agreed to that, He had understood that Ellen had a natural right to want to do some

and if fortable home any maybe a few member so well. Bob was just a

blooded girl. "And I tell you, Rose, you ought now it's been all we could do to to be glad and proud, and you, manage.

"No, Mike, when I get married I kind of man who'll be ready to support his own wife. A lot of them these days are only too will-

my life—that I listened to my folks.
That I didn't listen to my own heart."

"What happened, Aunt Ellen?"
Always Ellen had known there was a romance in her aunt's life but never before had she heard her aunt even hint of it.

"The right to be impatient with a woman when he'd waited as long as Mike had.

But what to do about it?

Mike was gone. A bitter little demon in Ellen's heart told her that maybe Mike wasn't so sorry after all He could have telephoned.

BEGIN HERE TODAY BEGIN. HERE TODAY:
Newly crowned tennis champion of
the northwest, ELLEN MALLORY
tinds her triumph dulled by MICHAEL DALE'S refusal to let her pursue her career. Ellen pleads with
Mike, asuring him that she wants
only to enter the national tournament,
and after that—whether she wines or -she'll be content to play the role

not—she'll be content to play the role of housewife and give up tennis altogether. But Mike has waited three years for her, and insists that she torsake tennis immediately so they can be martied. Ellen refuses, and Mike leaves angrily.

Ellen's mother is openly pleased when Ellen admits that she and Mike have quarteled, for MRS. MALLORY wants the girl to continue working and supporting the family, and also to capitalize on her tennis ability. Ellen stoutly defends Mike, and warts in vain for a phone call from him. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

"And they didn't want you to Ellen held the receiver to her wasting everything they'd ever ear, waiting for whatever Mary done for me, getting married, just had yet to say. Presently Mary when I'd finished college and was "I've just talked to the shop foreman. He says Mr. Dale decid-ed to go just this morning. He
"And you listened?" ready to do something with my

Langhan persuaded him."

Then, sensing the disappointment at the other end of the line, spinsterlike Mary Tuttle took the liberty of adding, "There's probably be a letter for you at your house tonight."

At first planned just to teach a year. But when the year was casual enough, as though she hadn't tortured herself for days about the telephone call, first deciding not to make it and then deciding that she must make it or go mad. "What's the matter with that big

"Yes. The next year and the next chalance.

guess. The certainty of what had tonight. her own heart.

got home there'd be a wedding to I was I was the old maid school plan for and I wouldn't miss help-ing out with it for anything.

| Teacher, you know." | Ellen escaped to her room, pre-"Ellen, I'm going to make your sumably to dress for choir practice. hook. Mike had tried to telephone. ress. I've got it all planned out. She couldn't get Aunt Ellen's story. lawyer thought he had made a flip crack about Vallee. But he hadn't and Hymle Bushel was sooo excited.

"Ellen, I'm going to make your sumably to dress for choir practice. She couldn't get Aunt Ellen's story out of her mind. Dear old Aunt Ellen's story out of her mind. Dear old Aunt Ellen. But why hadn't she got the telephone out of her mind. Dear old Aunt Ellen. She had told the story to keep the niece she loved from making the story of heart her mother comin and heart she are not tried to telephone out of her mind. Dear old Aunt Ellen. But why hadn't she got the telephone out of her mind. Dear old Aunt Ellen. She had told the story to keep the niece she loved from making the phone message? And the letter?

charging for their galleries, which is too true. The happiest trouper on Broadway is Owen Davis Jr. of "Times Have Changed"— the with decision. "You told the with Michael. But what of playing in a show his Pop didn't write. I just found this definition in Gould's Pocket Medical Dictionary: "Embolophrasia: The use of senseless words and sentences." The use of senseless words and sentences."

"Fiddlesticks!" Aunt Ellen retorded with decision. "You told with decision. "You told the with Michael. But what of the years. Ellen ready he'd been waiting for their years. Alteriately he'd been waiting for their years. Ellen ready he'd been waiting for the years. Ellen ready he'd been waiting for their years. Ellen ready he'd been waiting for the years. Ellen ready he'd been waiting for their years. Ellen ready he'd been waiting for their years. Ellen ready he'd been wai

when the phone rang and a voice stay-at-home. Why, he even obsaid: "Hello, is that you, Toots?" jects to her entering the national a natural right to want to do some

wherever he was going, and if Babe's or Toots' husband hadn't left—oh—mighad!

YOUR GIRL FRIDAY.

If fortable home any maybe a few babies—why, there isn't a tennis tournament or a job in the whole world that could possibly equal a life like that for a normal, red-blooded girl blooded girl b have been in a terrible plight. Even

ing to have their wives support "Nothing will happen to me,"
Mike assured his little sweetheart, them."

"He's all right," Rose admitted reluctantly.

"And I wouldn't object to Ellen marrying him eventually. But look, she's only count isn't much. Waiting then— 22. In four or five years she'll be was reasonable. Waiting nowold enough."

"I heard that sort of talk—once."
Aunt Ellen said slowly. "I listened.
I hope Ellen doesn't listen. I hope she'll marry her sweetheart just as soon as she can. I've recepted."

soon as she can. I've regretted all my life—that I listened to my folks.

Aunt Ellen was right. A man had the right to be impatient with a

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Lee Gypay Liquid Dyes for tinting and len said. "That was a wonderful thing for a girl to do in those blanks and lingerte. Now loc."

The could have sent a telegram. On the fourth day of Mike's absence Ellen called his mother. She days, and I had a position, teach-tried to make her voice sound

TODAY'S PATTERN



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"What's the matter with that big and two cups water, or "And the next year it was the boy of yours that I don't hear from him?" she asked, pretending non-en soup

His mother's voice-a cordial "And your sweetheart? What hap-motherly sort of person, "I've only pened to him?"-but Ellen could had one telegram. He'll be back even to herself Ellen's voice did not happened lay like a threat around I was jealous. I thought he was ready prepared chicken soup and ending all his messages to you "He was a fine young man. He and had forgotten me completely tightly covered during the cooking "He hasn't sent me a line," Ellen

Aunt Ellen had arrived. Aunt Ellen was the spinster sister of Ellen's father, and, after his death, len's persistent voice. Somehow, she get some things after he decided get some get some things after he decided get some get som to go. I asked him if you knew to the fire. Season to taste with he was going and he said no, that pepper and paprika. Serve at once. He made her a very he'd tried to get you over the tele- This makes eight servings.

ly knew what. One thought was pounding into her brain as she put the telephone receiver back on its

But why hadn't she got the teleand, heart pounding, she turned to (Continued tomorrow.)

LIVE REMARKS

G. K. CHESTERTON:

"The Bible tells us to love our neighbors, also to love our enemics; probably because they are generally the same people. ED WYNN:

"The reason women live longer than men is because paint is a great preservative."

MARGOT ASQUITH: "Love acts as a sort of dynamite in body and soul-it explodes

IESSE H. JONES:

"Neither predatory paradises nor ecomonic fairylands have any place in a democracy."

HARRY EMERSON FOSDICK: "Happiness is not primarily a matter of the means by which we live; it is a matter of the

spiritual and for which we



For Misses

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Pepper and paprika to taste. Cook the rice with salt in the chicken soup and water, or in the "not a line." 20 minutes. Beat the eggs and add with incredulity. the butter, then stir this gradually

Christopher Crow Finds a Bank on One of His Trips

By Mary Graham Bonner

66T AM always discovering things," said Christopher Coion swim. The buttons which accorded to discover that the bears had cent the V of the yoke may be of awakened for the spring, and now contrasting color, or crystal ones I have just found a little toy bank. "You didn't take it, did you?"

"My dear Top Notch," said Christhis pattern. With a print you topher, with a great deal of hurt pride, because he hadn't taken the accent the color in the fabric. We'd bank, but had really found it, "I wish you would not have such a What's that?" asked Top Notch.

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"We can't all be as clever as "Good! You admit my clever-THE ANNE ADAMS ness." Christopher was having a SPRING PATTERN BOOK! Make very good time. He was so particufor yourself the clothes that are larly proud of himself because he smart, practical and becoming, had found the toy bank in an old

fashions for tots and children, made of tin that was painted to especially designed dresses for the look like gold, and, though it was mature figure, lingerie, and hosts bent a trifle, Christopher did not

"A creature," explained Chriswith an Anne Adams' patterns topher, "who thinks others are not SEND FOR YOUR COPY TODAY! speaking the truth, or who is given PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN to doubting or not trusting, is said CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN to have a suspicious nature. Now, TOGETHER TWENTY - FIVE my dear rooster, you have learned something."

"What are you going to do with "I'll tell you," cawed Christopher

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grated.

Parsley Remove crusts from bread and oast on one side. Spread untoasted side thinly with mixture of butter, cayenne and Worcestershire sauce. Sprinkle with grated Parwater mixture; keeping the kettle mesan and place under low broiler tightly covered during the cooking until golden brown. Cut slices process. The rice will absorb all the diagnonally in half. Serve two trioup and should be done in about angles to a person, overlapped with a sprig of parsley in between. This

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By PRISCILLA WAYNE

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Radio Press News

At 5, Xavier Cugat's orchestra. At 5:15, Tom Mix Straight Shoot-

Lennie Hayton's orchestra. At 9, Guy Lombardo's orchestra

At 11. Joe Winter's orchestra. At 11:30, Stan Meyer's orchestra At 12, midnight, popular music.

Jackson, singer. KMOX — Jack Armstrong, the All-American Boy. WIL—Syncopators. orchestra.
KMOX—Jacque Renard's orchestra.
KND—STAN MYER'S ORCHESTRA
KMOX—Keith Beecher's orchestra.
KWK—Herman Waldman's orchestra.
WIL—Jeter Pillar's orchestra.
VMOX—When Day Is Done. "THE DESERT KID," 11:30 sketch.

KMOX — Tarzan, and the Diamond of Asher. KWK—Little Orphan An-

Abner.

KKD — "EASY ACES," dramatic sketch.

KMOX—Buck Rogers in the Twenty-fifth Century. KWK—Red Davis, sketch. WIL — American Revue.

WGN (720)—Musical Frolic.

KND — DOROTHY WILKINS, ACC.

ROGERDIONIST, and MUSICAL 8:00 KMOX—Richard Bonelli, barito and Andre Kostelanetz's orchestra 8:30 KWK—John McCormack, soloi

COCKTAIL. KMOX — Boake Carter. KWK — "Dangerous Paradise," dramatic sketch. WMAQ (670) — Uncle

sketch. WMAQ (670) — Uncle Ezra's Radio Station. KSD — MARY PICKFORD AND HER STOCK COMPANY; Lou Sil-vers' orchestra: "Smilin' Thru." KWK—Penthouse party; Coleman's orchestra, Jan Peeree, tenor; Mark Hellinger and Gladys Glad; Travel-ers' Quartet. KMOX—"Diane and Her Life Saver." WIL—Variety Show.

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7:15 KMOX — Edwin C. Hill, current events. WIL—Mr. Fixit.

7:30 K8D — WAYNE KING'S ORCHESTRA. KSD — WAYNE KING'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX — Broadway Varieties: Georges Metaxa. musical comedy star; Everett-Marshall and victor Arden's orchestra. WIL—Nônsense in Melody. WJZ (760). WLS (870). — Lanny Ross, tenor; Ruby Mercer, soprano, and orchestra. WSM (650). — Lasses and White. KWK—Dramatic sketch. WLW (700)—Gene Perazzo, planist.

7:45 WGN (720)—String ensemble. WIL—Hilarities. KWK—Musical.

8:00 K8D — THE TOWN HALL TONIGHT: Fred Allen. comedian: Perazzo, planist. WKM—Warden Lewis E. Lawes "20,000 Years in Sing Sing." sketch.

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8:15 WIL—Dark Clouds of Rhythm.

8:30 WGN (720) — Lum and Abner. KWK—John McCormack, tenor, and orchestra. KMOX — George Burns and Grace Allen. WIL—Stars of Radioland.

8:45 WIL—Crazy Quilt.

9:00 KSD—GUY LOMBARDO'S OR CHESTRA, KMOX—Gearl, Serenaders and Freddie Rich's orchestra. KWK—News. WIL—Relodies.

9:15 KWK—John McCormack, tenor, and orchestra. KMOX—George Burns and Grace Allen. WIL—Stars of Radioland.

8:45 WIL—Crazy Quilt.

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1:19 KWK—Herman Waldman.

1:2:00 KSD—POPLLAR MUSIC.

WGN—Edwik Wil—Cab Cal-WKK—Herman Waldman.

1:2:30 KWK—Herman Waldman.

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—Melodies.

9:15 KWK—Madame Silvia, WIL—Sparklers.

9:30 KSD—RAY NOBLE'S ORCHESTRA, KMOX—Charles Kent and Singers. WLW (700) — Follies, WIL—Boxing match, KWK—News and musical. CBS Chain—Marcel Hubert, 'cellist, soloist and symphony orchestra. WJZ Chain—(Good-by, Mr. Chips,' sketch. WGN (720)—Harold Stokes' orchestra.

9:45 WSM (650) — String ensemble, KMOX—Tin Pan Alley, KWK—MOX—Tin Pan Alley, KWK—MOX—Tin Pan Alley, KWK—MOX—Tin Pan Alley, KWK—Amos and Andy. KMOX—Myrt and Marge. WII—Croomaders.

10:15 KMOX—Sport talk and D'Arteaga's orchestra. WBM (770)—Herbie Kay's orchestra. WBM (770)—Herbie Kay's orchestra. WWM—Gene and Glenn. WGN (720)—Dream Ship. WII.—Serenaders.

10:30 KFUO—Layman's hour. WBM (770)—Henry Busse's orchestra. WUK—Lanny Ross; Ruby Mercer, sopprano, and orchestra. WSM (650)—Marjorie Conley, planist, KMOX—Herman Waldman's orchestra.

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5:15 KSD — "TOM MIX STRAIGHT SHOOTERS": Children's program.

KMOX — "Skippy," children's program. KWK — Tommie Birch and Al Dietzel's orchestra. WIL —

orche.

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Dancing Shadows. WENR (870)

Amos and Andy. (Also on WCKY 1490.)

6:15 KND—"THE BLACK CHAMBER," sketch.

KWK—Plantation Echoes, Willard Robinson's orchestra. WIL—Waltzers. KMOX—Four Shamrocks and orchestra. WBM (770)—Dan Russo's orchestra. WGN—Lum and Abner.

30 KSD—"EASY ACES," dramatis sketch.

KMOX—When Day Is orchest.

KWK—When Day Is Done.

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KWK—Herman Waldman's orchestra. WEN (870)—The Mine of the Lost Skulls. sketch.

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and orchestra.

10:15 WGN (720)—Dream Ship.

10:30 KWK—Lanny Ross; Vaughn
Leath, contraite and orchestra.

12:30 WLW (700)—Moon River.

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By Michael Saunders

WHEN Robert Manning caught sight of Cynthia in the garden he grinned irrepressibly. She was probably waiting for Freder-had eluded him for so many years." ick Thompson. Prof. Frederick Thompson! Since last week, when Robert had quarreled with Cynthia, she had become very very much interest in the state of the control of the

interested in the professor. Undoubtedly she had been over- of a bird, leaving you here so whelmed by Thompson's collection of B. S., M. S. and Ph. D., Robert "I don't believe it!" snickered to himself. At any rate, Thompson certainly had not im-

The professor was a scientist of birds—an ornithologist. He was simply wild about the "dear feathered folk" But Robert was sure that Cynthia did not care a whoop that them. What she wanted was about them. What she wanted was a man—a real representative of

"And, of course, you accepted him have heard it, the ruby-throated hummingbird is seen at dusk."

—degrees, birds and all."

have heard it, the ruby-throated hummingbird is seen at dusk."

"Do you really think so?" the pro-

temporarily in this neighborhood claimed.

"Time will tell, my dear." Thompson certainty had they was a street with his collection of gan to slant its rays into their faces before Cynthia, her lips quiv-And so they waited. The sun be

a man—a real representative of the stronger sex. Someone who could love her — somebody like Robert Manning.

Robert solemnly erased the smile from his face, adjusted his tie, and walked cut into the garden.

"Waiting for someone?" he asked casually.

"You know very well for whom I'm waiting." Cynthia said coldly.

"And in case you don't know it, three is a crowd."

Robert gazed about in mock seriousness. "Where's the third person?" he asked innocently.

"For your information, I expect Fred any minute now,"

"Evad? Oh hes it come to that?"

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"Evend? Oh hes it come to that?"

with his name?"
She drew herself up haughtily, her cheeks flushing, "It's none 'f your business, Mr. Manning Jr., but, for your edification, Fred proposed to me last night."

"And of course, you accepted him "I couldn't find a one," he announced mournfully.

"Too bad," Robert said calmly.

"But there's still a chance of finding one if you start out now. As I have heard it, the ruby-throated him when the said it, the ruby-throated him.

ON THE SHORT WAVES

At 5:10, Tom Mix Straight Shooters, and all."

He's coming for my answer to day. And, my dear fairy godfather, it is going to be yes!"

At 5:40, "The Desert Kid," sketch. At 5:45, "The Desert Kid," sketch. At 6, Press news; Olin Gibson, "I don't think he will come at all today," Robert said unperturbed.

The Forze del Destine "with Region of the professor asked eagerly. "I'm sure of it. But you had better start out now. The sun is already setting."

"Yes, yes, of course," Thompson

Part of a performance of Verdis pianist.

"La Forza del Destino," with Beni"La Forza del Destino," with Beni"La Forza del Destino," with Beni"At 6:15, "The Black Chamber," thrown you over for somebody litely, and hurriedly left.

Cynthia's gaze followed the pro"The dried-up fossil!" she

d Mast Sisters.

Usic KWK—Irish X—Little Jack Little J At 7:30, Wayne King's orchestra.
At 8, Town Hall Tonight, featuring Fred Allen, male quartet and Lennie Hayton's orchestra.
At 9, Guy Lombardo's orchestra.
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At 8, Town Hall Tonight, featuring mock surprise. "You don't know this passion. And when I told him Trochilus colubris? What colossal the mock surprise. "You don't know this morning that there was a rare ignorance! She is the one the profession. has been searching for all his life. When he heard she was residing "You told him!" Cynthia ex-

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



ALL YESTERDAY'S ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY TOMORROW: "THE SITTING-DOWN-ONLY BOAT"

Robert nodded his head in exag-Cynthia lowered her eyelashes. "And isn't there one about!" she asked demurely.

"How should I know?" he de- ing out nights after owls, or - or manded, gloating. "But it produced excellent results, didn't it?"

bats or something. Kiss me," she ordered. "I couldn't live with a man like that," Cynthia agreed. "He'd be go-

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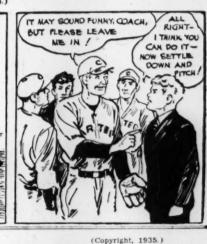


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Musicale, WEW — Artie Jones, KSD—Morning Melodies, KWK—Smackout, WIL—Musical, Sunshine.

10:30 KSD—Markets. KMOX—Songs of Old. KWK—Songs, KWK—Smackout, WIL—Musical, Sunshine.

10:45 KSD—Musicale KWK—Gospel Singer, WIL—Organ melodies, WEW—Will—Morning Melodies, WEW—Will—Morning Melodies, WEW—Will—Morning Melodies, WEW—Will—Morning Melodies, WEW—Will—Morning Melodies, WIL—Morning Melodies, WIL—Morning Melodies, WIL—Songs, Songs, Songs, WEW—Three Troubadours, WIL—Aces of the Afr.

10:00 KMOX—Melodies, KWK—Today's Children, WEW—Uncle Feezel's Mountaineers, WIL—Troubadour, WEW—Melodies, Melodies, WIL—Aces of the Afr.

10:00 KSD—Eroadcast from City Police Court No. 2.

9:45 KWK—News; "The Pantry Sheiff'; Vienness Sexteite, KMOX—Mrs. Will—Morning Melodies, WIL—Olympian quartet, KWK—Farm and Home program.

11:36 KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor, KWK—Melodies, WIL—Olympian quartet, KWK—Farm and Home program.

11:45 KSD—Markets, WEW—Rhythm Rascals, KMOX—Exchange KMOX—School of the Afr.

10:00 KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor, KWK—Morning Will—Markets, WEW—Rhythm Rascals, KMOX—Marie KKSD—Gould and Shefter, piano duo, KWK—Musicals, WIL—Optor Church, WIL—Optor Church,

hood program. KSD—"Ma Perkins."
2:30 KSD—"Larry and Dwight, harmony team, and Lora Richards,
fashion expert. WIL—Merrymakers.
KMOX—Just Plain Bill. -Strolling Bard. KWK - School
Choir. WIL.-Orchestra.
3:00 KMOX-Laugh Clinic. KWK-Betty
and Bob. KFUO-Women's Program. Music. Poet's Corner. WIL.
-Today's Winners.
3:15 KWK-Sloist.
3:30 KWK-Syracuse Women's Glee Club.
3:45 KSD-"Dreams Come True." KWK

4:00 KSD—Talk. KMOX — Broadway Melodies. KWK—El Chico. WIL— Meiodies, KWK—El Chico, Will— Musical Gems. 4:15 KMOX—Window Shoppers, KWK— Maurice Sherman's orchestra.

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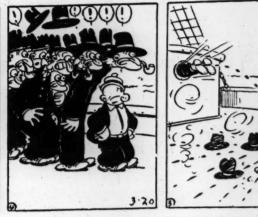


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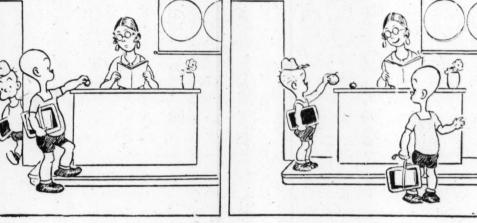




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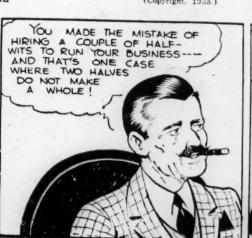


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